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Auditions are being held now for the 2002 RBC Seniors' Jubilee, which will be held August 19th to 23rd in Toronto. The producers are looking for singers, dancers, comedians, musicians, cabaret and novelty performers aged 55+ from across the province to join the cast of this year's spectacular musical variety show at Roy Thomson Hall this summer. Canada's largest seniors' entertainment showcase presents a unique experience for performers 55+. Continuing the tradition established in 1989, the Jubilee encourages talented seniors to expand their horizons, and share their talent, joy, and inspiration with sold-out audiences. The RBC Seniors' Jubilee sets senior performers in the spotlight - centre stage - in Toronto's most prestigious concert hall, in a professionally-produced variety show extravaganza.

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Deadline For Applications Is April 30th.

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A New Business In Madoc

A new business has just opened in Madoc and it's a welcome sight indeed! The Wine Barrel, located in the IGA Plaza next door to Team Hair Design, opened yesterday. It's a beautiful, tastefully-decorated store with everything you need for wine making and brewing. Owners Cindy and Mike Rollins know what the risks are in any new venture, but they're putting their faith in an age-old love of homemade wine. (In Genesis, wine-making is ascribed to Noah for example.) In ancient times, wine was kept in goatskins, casks or earthenware amphorae. Today, people can choose from a variety of beautiful bottles in different sizes. The Wine Barrel is open as of yesterday and everyone's invited to drop in for supplies, tips and advice, literature, or just a friendly chat.



Jacob Tylor of Madoc was pretty excited about the Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. His mother Lindsay had a hard time hanging on to him while dad James carried little Gabriel in the basket. The Easter Egg Hunt attracted all kinds of excited children and their parents, who filled their Easter bags outside and then went inside for even more fun. A little bit of snow and a little bit of mud is nothing when you're young and on the trail of easter eggs.

Cooper Remington W.I. News

Submitted by Jean Sargent

On March 20th, the Cooper Remington Women's Institute met at the Madoc Township Fire Hall in Eldorado. Eleven members of the Women's Institute and four guests attended - Robert and Sherry Neilson, Sylvia Bailey, and Gloria Roy. Lee Johnson took us on a tour of the Fire Hall, while George Woods and Bill Mitchell were to explain and demonstrate First Aid and C.P.R. later.

On the tour of the Fire Hall, Mr. Johnson showed us three Pumper Trucks and one First Response Truck. The one main Pumper Truck goes on all calls except medical. This truck holds 800 gallons of water, and has several compartments holding such things as backpacks, chain saws, jacks for excavation, hand saws and much more. The second truck holds 1,300 gallons of water and has compartments holding some of the same items as the main Pumper Truck. The second truck draws water for fires. The third truck holds 3,000 gallons of water. Each truck has ladders plus equipment for chimney fires. The First Response Truck carries medical sup-

plies, oxygen units, two-way radios, plus a Defibrillator.

The First Response Team are able to administer first aid, oxygen, and C.P.R., but are unable to transport people to the hospital. They have to wait until an ambulance arrives. The firemen are all very brave men. At one time or another, we have or will have to make use of their services, and we'll be glad they're there for us.

We then went into the main room where Bill Mitchell and George Woods had set up for First Aid and had a dummy on which to demonstrate the Defibrillator. (The dummy wasn't anyone we knew.) Bill and George gave us a quick rundown on First Aid and what to do for Bee stings, shock, and heart attacks. Each fire person has a red bag which holds over \$400 worth of medical equipment. Since the Defibrillator was purchased at a cost of \$7000, they haven't had to use it (knock

on wood).

What we especially liked about this course was that Bill included the group in his presentation. He demonstrated on two or three of the ladies which got a few chuckles. We were told that all our 911 calls go to Kingston where they are dispatched.

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CHSS Easter Basket Auction

One of the ideas that came to life recently when CHSS was involved in Easter fundraising, was the idea of an Easter Basket Auction. Each Home Room would produce an Easter Basket, and then it would be auctioned off to the highest bidder. First of all, sixteen Home Rooms participated, and that's admirable. Secondly, the kids had Mr. Wendell White as Guest Auctioneer, a great idea. Thirdly, the kids did all the work and then bid on the baskets themselves, raising over \$400 in the process! Applause all around please.

Parents Of Children With Disabilities

Plan to attend the Centre Hastings Parent Group's next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, April 16th at St. Peter's Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Info: 966-7413.



Peter Rabbit made an appearance at St. Peter's. Peter Rabbit put in an appearance at St. Peter's Hunt at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church attracted they followed the "yellow egg route" through church itself. Peter left lots of eggs for everyone bag. Megan Wood and her dad Joe from Madoc find quite a few before they went inside the fun.

Count Down To Spring

By Elly Blanchard

It's the count down to spring gardening activities. This week will mark approximately 9 weeks to last frost in the Madoc area (last frost-free day is sometime in the beginning of June). At Railway Creek Farm we're preparing for the growing season by sowing seeds indoors, pruning perennial crops, and getting ready ecologically to farm.

What to seed now

At the farm we've just finished seeding leeks and onions into flats. The next crop to sow indoors will be some leafy greens that will be transplanted into cold frames late this month. Cold frames are simple wooden shelters covered with glass or plastic that provide protection from wind and frost to get early crops. We will be seeding tomatoes and eggplants by the end of this month. If flowers are what you like to grow, then now's the time to sow petunias, snapdragons, pansies and impatiens. Also, consider planting flowers that attract bees and beneficial insects. Some of these could be bergamot, mint, lavender, daisies and hollyhocks. Most seed packets are very good at explaining how and when to plant the seeds.

Pruning trees and fruit bushes

The next activity we do in the spring is the pruning of fruit trees and berry bushes. Apple trees are pruned now to minimize "sap bleeding" from the wounds. Then they're sprayed with dormant oil to reduce insects. (The dormant oil suffocates the egg masses and

hibernating insects.) Next, when the ground is drier, I will begin to remove dead and excess canes in the raspberry patch, and then burn them to reduce the spread of disease. All perennial crops (including asparagus) will be fertilized with compost and natural minerals or seaweed fertilizer.

Preparing for the wild-life ecologically

By getting ready ecologically, I mean making the farm ready for the return of perennial wildlife, such as butterflies, beneficial insects and worms, birds, and small animals. At this time, we put up new birdhouses or move them around to better locations. We clean out wooden and gourd birdhouses, and repair them before the swallows, robins and bluebirds come to nest. We also put out bits of string, dog hair from our collie, and scraps of wool fibre from Jean's studio for the birds to make nests with. We like to see lots of these birds come back each year to munch on potato beetles, cabbage worms, and many other insects that do damage to the vegetable crops. Even hummingbirds and orioles feed on insects.

We encourage the insect population by providing them with nursery plants that give shelter, food, and a place to lay their eggs. Some insects like Praying Mantis will eat just about anything they can get hold of, such as potato beetles, cabbage worms, corn ear worm and so on. Lacewings like smaller insects like aphids, leafhoppers and mealy bugs. Adults of the parasitic wasps are attracted to flowers in the composite or mint family for

the nectar and shelter, and when ready, will lay their eggs inside many species of caterpillars, moths and aphids. The larvae will then feed on the insect from the inside out.

More common insects such as ladybug larvae, ground beetles, and fireflies are all good bug eaters and should be encouraged. Bees and butterflies are of course needed to pollinate flowers. Many houses are full of ladybugs coming out in the warmth around windows. We collect some of them now, and place them in paper bags and put them in a cool place. We then release them in warmer weather to feed and mate. Soon the ground will be turned up by moles cleaning out their runways. They make excellent soil aerators and they will control white grubs that plague lawns.

Start preparing for the soil life

Springtime is a great time to read about soil ecology. Find out what you can do to ensure that the checks and balances of the ecosystem are even. Soil tests are a good way to determine what nutrients are lacking. Several well-built compost piles and rotted manure supply most of our garden's nutrient needs. We plan now our vegetable crop rotation and green cover crops to maximize all compost use and space. In the spring, we do not rake leaves unless they're going to be composted or used as pathway mulch. Earthworms and bacteria thrive in soil with plenty of mulch, debris and compost. They break it down and turn it into food that the plants

can actually use.

Other spring activities at Railway Creek Farm are repairing equipment, preparing the greenhouse, and determining where this year's crop will be planted in the garden rotation. We're prepared for another dry summer, and therefore plan ahead with drought-resistant varieties and irrigation equipment

Madoc Gardener Club News

By George Boyd

The club was pleased to welcome Master Gardener Glen Bennett to our Thursday, March 21st meeting at the Kiwanis Center. His presentation was on how to properly trim shrubs, trees, fruit trees, hedges and vines.

Glen started his presentation by talking a little bit about buying good quality tools. Small hand saw, loppers for branches up to 2 inches thick, hand pruners for small branches, and extension pruners for cutting high branches up to 20 feet in the air. He also recommended that a professional tree expert be called in when a tree needs to be saved or taken down.

Using an overhead projector, Glen showed each item and where exactly the cuts were to be made to the shrubs, trees, hedges and vines. There were many questions asked as the evening went along. There was an extended discussion on hedges, and why they die on their sides towards the ground. The answer given

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Spring time new beginning time to prepare vegetable garden later we can eat. It's a time to efficiency in growing food and not imported crops. faction of doing

was that people hedges strain slanted into doesn't allow reach the low Hedges should slight outward varieties of roses; again the center is lets more air the bush. And miniature, tea roses back into shrubs, trees, and rose bushes trimmed; so containment

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Cooper Wild Kids - Central East Champions

Submitted by Denise Gray

What a season! The Cooper Wild Kids are 2001-2002 Central East Playoff Champions. The girls finished their regular season, and they finished on a huge winning streak. They travelled to Peterborough March 23rd and 24th to compete in the Final Playoff Tournament. The Wild Kids had finished the season in first place, one point over the Peterborough team. Saturday morning, the girls played Lindsay in the round robin play of the tournament; a victory would secure them a spot in the finals. The Wild Kids were really excited and came out strong. Ragan Danford assisted by Gray scored early in the 1st period to set the pace for this game. Burkitt from Anger followed just one minute later, to finish the 1st period 2-0 in favour of Cooper. The 2nd period had end-to-end action, and halfway through, Gray scored from Danford, followed by McAlarey to finish the 2nd period 4-1 for the Wild Kids. The 3rd period was a little quiet as the girls knew they had this one in the bag. McAlarey from Anger, finished the scoring spree in the 3rd period, and at the end of three, the Wild Kids won with a score of 5-1.

The last game of round robin play had the Wild Kids in the driver's seat. Peterborough and Oshawa were tied with three points; if Oshawa tied or won the game, they would knock Peterborough out of the final. The girls knew this, but were still determined to keep their winning streak going. "Who cares who we play in the final, let's just keep winning!" That they did. They outplayed Oshawa and at the end of three periods, the score was 3-1 for the Wild Kids. Unfortunately, the game sheet is missing in action, and we aren't sure who scored the goals. All the Wild Kids played exceptionally well for this game and should be very proud.

The Championship Game was held Sunday morning. The girls came out chanting COOPER COOPER; the stands were filled with parents, grandparents and friends who travelled to Peterborough to watch the Championship Game. The arena echoed with cheers for the girls as they warmed up. The girls didn't disappoint anyone, they came out fast and determined in the 1st period and Gray from Danford popped one past the

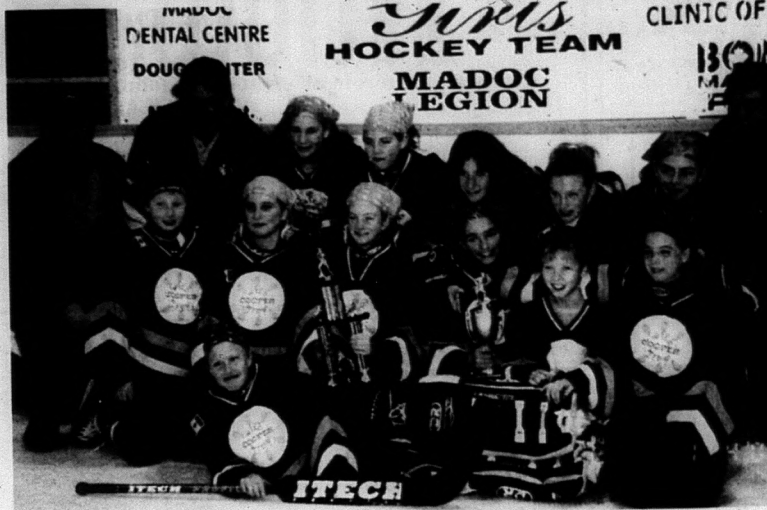
Peterborough goalie. With end-to-end action and great goaltending from Black, the 1st period ended with a score of 1-0 for the Wild Kids. Early in the 2nd period, MacKenzie Anger from Gray scored to make it 2-0 for Cooper. The Peterborough team was becoming frustrated, and the game became a little more physical. That still didn't stop the Wild Kids, with a face off deep in Peterborough's end. Bonter took the face off and Gray drove one in to make it 3-0 for the Wild Kids. The Peterborough team just stood looking, as this goal only took 2 seconds to score. What a play! The girls thought they had this one in the bag, and Peterborough took advantage scoring late in the 2nd period. The girls then realized it wasn't quite over. McAlarey scored assisted by Arsenault and Danford, to finish this one off. At the end of the Championship Game, the Wild Kids had won with a score of 4-1! As the coach from the Peterborough team left the arena, he said he thought our girls had played a great game and deserved to win. He hopes to meet us at Provincials April 12-14 for a rematch.

Finally! The Cup Has Come Back To The Grizzlies

Submitted by Scott Chapman

The Doug Hunter Ford Center Hastings Grizzlies hit the road March 29th for game 5 in Mildmay. The Grizzlies were looking to wrap up the All-Ontario Championship, as they had a strangle-hold on the series. With 200 fans making the trip, the Grizzlies came out flat in the first period. The long bus ride, and early penalty trouble led to their downfall. Mildmay opened the scoring in the first period and halfway through the second, they led 2-0. The Juveniles finally came around, but they couldn't catch a break around the net, and with 7 seconds left in the period, Mildmay found the net again. The boys had regrouped for the third period

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Back Row: Andy Bonter, Randy Gray, Melissa Martin, Andrea McAlarey, Brittany Gray, Celeste Bonter, McCullough, Joe Wood. Front Row: Ragan Danford, Erin Hennessey, Katelynn DeClair, Kelsey Arsenault, M. Anger, Lacey Burkitt. Front: Lindsay Black.

To recap this season, the girls have accomplished so much it must be mentioned - Silver Stick Champions, Central East League Champions, Central East Playoff Champions (2 years in a row), Silver Medalists at the

Peterborough Tournament. What a season and it's not over yet! Special thanks to Morley Perrie, Jerry Chapman, Ralph Northey, Doug Hunter, Bonter Marine, Ben Balevi, John McAlarey and the members

of the Madoc Legion. Without your support this wouldn't have been possible. The girls will be travelling to Mississauga April 12-14 for the Provincial Championships to finish the season. They play Friday, April 12th

at 10:00 a.m. Brampton, 1:30 p.m. South Huron, they play at either 8:00 a.m. or 4:45 p.m. on day, April 13th. Games at the Provincials will

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L.H.T. Marion Vanheukelam 614, Claire Francis 476, Annie Wilman 474
M.H.S. Drew O'Halloran 228, Tony Berkers 216, Les Boutiller 201
M.H.T. Randy Rose 567, Drew O'Halloran 557, Les Boutiller 535
Tuesday night
L.H.S. Cathy Vesterfelt 226, Debbie Francis 199, Tabitha Spicer 198
L.H.T. Cathy Vesterfelt 595, Debbie Francis 543, Jean Donaldson 514
M.H.S. Trevor Wentzel 274, Rob Dent 270, Mike Leveque 227
M.H.T. Rob Dent 726, Trevor Wentzel 679, Mike Leveque 619
Wednesday night
L.H.S. Noella Mitchell

258, Kim Courneyea 232, Lana Shaw 218
L.H.T. Noella Mitchell 593, Kim Courneyea 575, Lana Shaw 556
M.H.S. Kevin Laton 274, Drew O'Halloran 244, Randy Coe 228
M.H.T. Kevin Laton 757, Randy Coe 600, Bernie Hacker 557
Thursday afternoon
L.H.S. Loretta Bell 229, Shirley Donely 210, Betty Tennant 180
L.H.T. Loretta Bell 576, Shirley Donely 575, Betty Tennant 421
M.H.S. Ron Fleetwood 211, Nick O'Coin 202, Elmer Davidson 160
M.H.T. Ron Fleetwood 592, Nick O'Coin 562, Elmer Davidson 433

Friday night match play
L.H.S. Kathy Lewis 226, Jean Donaldson 221, Carolyn Leveque 215

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Pealow

Making Access Awareness Plans
 Hi everybody!
 Mark May 29th 2002 on your calendar for National Access Awareness Day. It will be held at St. John's Church in Campbellford and we will be having special equipment maintenance people there to spruce up your wheelchairs, scooters and walkers.

Also, able-bodied store-owners will have the opportunity to simulate a disability and go on a planned shopping tour in their own stores!
 Boy, oh boy, don't miss this...even bring your camera!

If you would like to jump on the band-wagon, be our guest. Just look around

town and see what shops could benefit by becoming more accessible. Check the aisles in the stores for clearance for wheelchairs, scooters, walkers etc. Also include a check on ramps at entrance ways and automatic doors. Other things of note may be wide doorways, reachable wall-switches, non-slip surfaces and washrooms with bars on the walls, low mirrors and ample space for wheelchairs.

The day should be a lot of fun and hopefully will create an awareness regarding our shopping area and how it can be made accessible to everyone.

Watch for more details regarding Access Awareness Day in the Courier newspaper.

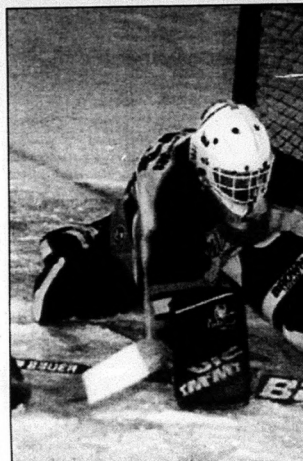
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Here's a St. Patrick's Day recipe.

Irish Whiskey Pie
 1 cup milk
 2 inch strip lemon peel
 1/2 cup fine breadcrumbs,
 2 egg yolks
 4 tbsp. melted butter
 2 tbsp. sugar
 3 tbsp Irish whiskey pas-
 try to line bottom of 8" pie
 plate
 3 tbsp. black currant jam
 3 egg whites
 3 tbsp sugar

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Peterborough County gets ready for senior games

April is registration time for 17th annual event

Peterborough Cty. - The countdown to the 17th annual Peterborough County Senior Game has officially begun.

Registration for this May's 18-event extravaganza will take place throughout the month of April at a number of locations including the Navy Club, Activity Haven, Mapleridge Seniors.

Registration forms will also be available at all event locations.

Events this year include:
 * 10 pin bowling, May 6, Bowlerama;
 * Darts, May 7, Lakefield Legion;
 * Cribbage, May 8, Princess Gardens;
 * Contract Bridge, May 9, Applewood Manor;
 * Snooker, May 9, Pappas Billiards;
 * Euchre, May 10, Mapleridge Seniors;
 * Bid Euchre, May 10, Mapleridge Seniors;
 * Bias Carpet Bowling, May 11, Activity Haven;
 * 5 Pin Bowling, May 13, Lakeview Bowl;
 * Golf, May 14, Liftlock;
 * Walking, May 15, Trent University;
 * Swimming, May 15, Trent University;
 * 9 Ball, May 16, Petrina's Billiards;
 * Horseshoes, May 17, Navy Club;
 * Floor Shuffleboard, May 22, Navy Club;
 * Lawn Bowling, May 23, Peterborough Club;
 * Round Carpet Bowl, May 24, St. James United.

The entry cost is \$3 per event plus facility fees for golf, snooker, 9 ball, lawn bowling, five and 10 pin bowling and events where lunch is provided.

This year, the opening ceremonies will take place on May 4 (2 pm) at Empress Gardens. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to attend. The closing ceremonies and awards presentations will take place May 31 at Applewood Manor at 6:30 pm. Refreshments

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SOS Committee gives Safe Kids message a boost

Free popsicles to be given to kids who wear bike helmets

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Safe on Seven (SOS) Committee plans to team up with local convenience stores and the Peterborough County OPP this summer to help promote the "safe kids" message through bicycle helmet use.

During select times this summer, police officers on foot and bike patrols in Asphodel-Belmont, Methuen and Otonabee-South Monaghan will be on the look out for youngsters on bicycles. Riders wearing helmets will be rewarded with special coupons they can trade in for a popsicle at selected businesses.

The coupons would be pre-paid by SOS and re-

deemable at participating businesses.

Senior OPP Constable Deb Belisle told Committee members that the initiative mirrors to some degree the Safe Kids and Risk Watch programs which have become popular in some municipalities.

Risk Watch is usually spearheaded by local Fire Departments, she says, and often involves other related agencies.

"There is lots of interest and lots of material. It's a good little program."

The SOS Committee also expressed interest in asking local restaurants if they would be interested in carrying SOS-designed placemats promoting the program and its safe driving message.

"There is a lot of information from the SOS brochure that can be put on placemats," said SOS member Mary Anne Storey. "But we don't want it to be too cluttered."

She didn't think there would be any resistance

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MHA victors

OMHA championship hockey is alive and well on and Saturday was a true feast for local fans treated to exciting cup-clinching games in Javelock and Madoc where, respectively, the Hornets, Midget Hawks and Juvenile Grizzlies all OMHA championship trophies to their collections. Photo, Hornets goalie Jeff Quinlan, says no to a Malderton Jets. In the bottom photo, Dusty Woods triumphant skate with the OMHA's D.D. Kirk trophy. See inside for some more photos.
Photos/Bill Freeman



On the spot: Javelock Hawks midget goalie Dusty Woods gets ready to make a save during fast-moving OMHA championship action against Norwich Saturday evening. The Hawks clipped the visitors 5-2 to clinch the OMHA "DD" title.

Photo/Bill Freeman

OHA Jr. C

North Frontenac swept by Uxbridge

Uxbridge--The powerful Central League champion Uxbridge Bruins made short work of this year's Empire League champion North Frontenac Flyers in the OHA junior C playdowns.

Uxbridge swept past the startled Fronts four straight with 5-1, 5-3, 4-3 in overtime and 5-2 victories to secure a spot on the provincial semi-finals. Uxbridge now takes on Kincardine while Essex meets Woodstock, the winners advancing in the championship final.

Earlier, North Frontenac Flyers staged a miracle comeback to capture Empire League honours 4-3 in games over the Napanee Raiders.

Seniors get ready for County games

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will also be served.

The District games will be held in Northumberland County in June. The top participants from Peterborough County play off against the best in Northumberland. The Provincial Actfest is slated for Aug. 14-15 in Kingston. All gold medal winners at the district level are eligible for this event.

The Senior Games are open to anyone 55 years and older as of Dec. 31, 2002.

For more information you can call Al at 743-0936, Don at 742-9753, Ed at 748-3215 or Pauline at 742-3946.

SOS drives home safety message

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from restaurants along highway seven.

The Peterborough County City Health Unit will have similar safety-related placemats in some area restaurants during the upcoming Road Safety Challenge in May.

"Our focus is on safety," Sr. Const. Belisle said. "We have to bombard the public with constant reminders on safety."

SOS will also have safety message signs up again this summer. They will be particularly important this year because of the ongoing construction work along highway 7 which is expected to become more intense as summer rolls along.

Sr. Const. Belisle also said the Committee should think of applying for charitable organization status in an effort to make itself more attractive to those who might want to make donations in exchange for tax receipts.

Also this summer, the Peterborough County OPP

will again be supporting the Ontario Community Council in Impaired Driving's (OCCID) 13th annual arrive alive Drive Sober Campaign.

OCCID organizes the arrive alive Drive Sober campaign to raise awareness and promote sober driving. Messages, materials and content promote awareness of alternatives to driving impaired.

The campaign is open to participation by community groups and several businesses and government agencies across Ontario also participate with the distribution of material. Last year The Ministry of Transportation, Pilot Insurance, Esso, The Beer Store, Ontario Parks, the LCBO and Bridgestone Firestone were among the official sponsors.

Summer is the worst time of the year for traffic fatalities -- 39 per cent of all traffic fatalities will occur during these months. Alcohol is a factor in a minimum of 50 per cent of all boating/drowning fatalities and 40 per cent of all traffic fatalities.

Spirit is thankful for art show support

Trent Hills - A popular component of the Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival Juried Art Show produced by the Spirit of the Hills art organization.

This show highlights the talents of a broad cross-section of area artists who includes paintings, photography, fabric art, glass, wood, sculpture and ceramic year's Art at the Festival included 50 works selected from a total of 95 pieces for jurying by 37 area artists.

This year the Warkworth business community showed tremendous support for Art Show by supplying a variety of cash and gift prizes for the various category Spirit of the Hills is indebted to a number of businesses for their valuable contribution to this important cultural event.

They include Allen Insurance, Jeanine's Backtalk Cafe, Julie's Hairstyling, The Diner, The Eclectic Mix, Stone House Gardens, Warkworth Pharmacy, Scott's FoodTown, Glover's Farm Market and Baxter's Bed and Breakfast.

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By Nancy Sparling

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Babysitting course

Havelock - St. John Ambulance, in conjunction with the Community Policing Committee, is sponsoring a baby sitting course from 9am - 4pm Saturday, April 13, at the Town Hall.

This course is especially directed toward 11-14 year olds and entitled "You need to know more than what time they'll be home."

The one-day course will teach the basics of babysitting including childcare, basic first aid and

how to handle an emergency. The course materials are collected in a 60-page babysitting book that participants take home with them. Each participant gets a certificate, too.

Pre-registration is recommended, as a limited number of spaces are available. You can call Robin Toppin at 778-3851 to registered. Cost is \$35 per person with students bringing their own lunch.

For more information call 745-0331.

More Abled Than Disabled

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Heat milk with lemon peel and simmer 5 minutes. Remove peel and pour milk over breadcrumbs.

Beat egg yolks until light coloured and add to breadcrumbs. Mix, then add melted butter, 2 tbsp. sugar and 3 tbsp Irish whiskey. Stir until well mixed. Line pie plate with pastry.

Spread black currant jam in the bottom and pour crumb mixture on top. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35-40 minutes, or until golden brown. Beat egg whites, add 1 tbsp of the sugar and beat 2 minutes. Then add the remaining 2 tbsp of sugar and beat it until it reaches stiff meringue texture. Heap attractively on cooked pie. Return to oven until meringue is lightly browned. Serve cold.

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Champs Celebrate!

4-H First Aid Safety club practice CPR

By Vanessa Dubay
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - On Mar. 8 we gathered at our leader Cathy Stockdale's house with 10 members present. We had a special guest speaker, Mike McKinney, a trained First Aid Instructor.

Mike taught us how to bandage up blood wounds and how to treat chemical exposure, poisoning, choking and heart attacks. A lot of time was spent on CPR.

Stephanie Warner adjourned the meeting thanking Mike for his time and knowledge in teaching us first aid.

Our third meeting was held Mar. 18 at Cathy's house with nine members present. Cathy introduced us to fire safety and fire extinguishers. We discussed what the "ABCD" means on fire extinguishers.

We had another visit from Mike McKinney who brought us outside and showed us how to use a fire extinguisher. Our homework was handed out -- we are to draw up an escape plan from our homes which would take three to five minutes to use to get out the house. The safety plan also includes a planned meeting place outside.

"Geraldine" takes euchre by storm

Asphodel-Norwood - There was lots of good fun at the Friendship Club euchre Mar. 28 including the arrival of Geraldine, a.k.a. Gerry Forbes.

High scores for the day were made by Bev Lee and Zora Fisher followed closely by Paul Snider and Edith Edmunds.

Other prizes went to Helen Nelson, Bill Fisher, Ona Fife and Ruth Clark.

Share the Wealth draws were won by Betty Ropel, Ruby Hie, Doreen Calder and Ruth Clark.

The Club extends best wishes to Francis Heffernan for a speedy recovery from her recent operation.

Also, we thank those who brought sandwiches and cake and to Bruce and Evelyn Davidson for helping wash the dishes.

The next regular euchres are April 11 & 18 at 1:15 pm at the Pine Street Centre. Bid euchre will be held April 17 at 1 pm.

The Club is also planning entertainment for April 18. All are welcome.

Havelock lad lead the way

By Eileen Young

Hastings - Our Monday Afternoon League heading down the road to the final days and as we gear down please remember our sors who will most likely be returning next our morale: Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association 5 Pin Bowlers Association, Canadian Bowlers Association, Bowling Proprietors Association Gold Points, Sidney L. Morris, The Mirism, Culture and Recreation, Molson (American Income Life) Canada.

Recapping our recent weeks of high- Mar. 11 - Kathy Petty 237, 215, 215; Marg Hummel 149; Fran Toms 209, 18; Glover 223; Evelyn Eldridge 146, 137, 1; Greenly 196; Vera Dodd 190, 235, 22; Trumble 167; Flo Duck 162, 439; Shirk 441; Margaret Burns 161, 385 triple; Ge 255, 205, 639; Peggy Smith 192, 436; 210, 231, 586.

Mar. 18 - Kathy 200, 243, 578; Fran Dunlay 164; Marg 200, 185; Sandy T Norbury 178; Margo Masson 228; Flo T 500; Flo Duck 155; Heather Pflanzner 2 149, 143; Margaret Burns 133; Gerri 18

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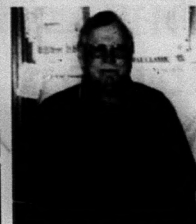
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**Evelyn Eldridge from the
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 took the Junior Senior Men's
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The Cup Has Come Back To The Grizzlies

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and came out flying. At 8:20, Matt Cassidy put home a rebound with help from Duk Cassidy and Evan Hailstone. Luck was not on the Grizzlies side that night. The guys scored with 12 seconds left on the clock, but it was too late. Mike McCann scored the goal with assists going to Jesse Cassidy and Jason Wilson. Game #6 was coming back to Madoc ice the next day.

The Grizzlies went into this game with a 3-2 series lead, and were playing it as a do-or-die situation. The Juveniles came out scrapping and playing their best hockey of the season. Jesse Chapman was first on the board 23 seconds into the game. Jason Wilson and Mike McCann drew assists on the play. Mildmay tied the game less than a minute later, but 3 more goals in 2 minutes was more than the visitors could handle. Ryan Morton connected from Jesse Chapman and Scott Acorn. The crash and bang line potted the eventual game-winner. Evan Hailstone hit pay dirt from Matt Cassidy and Ryan Terrion. Ryan Morton gave the Grizzlies a 4-1 lead. Kyle Brock and Tyler Gordon did the dirty work on the play. Mildmay found life a little hard in the 2nd period, and made it 4-2. It was gut check time for the home team and 30 seconds later, a nifty pass by Jason Wilson to Jesse Chapman made it 5-2. Mike McCann had a hand in that goal too. The Grizzlies were in cruise control

the rest of the way. Great goal tending by Justin Courmeyer and a solid defensive effort proved to be too much for Mildmay. The boys kept their emotions in check for the 3rd period and played smart hockey. They continued to skate and hit, and with 6 minutes left in the game, Jason Wilson put the final nail in the opponent's coffin. Scott Acorn and Jesse Chapman passed up the series clincher. As the clock ticked down, the estimated crowd of 750 people cheered on the hometown boys.

The Juveniles would like to thank the following people: the dedicated fans and parents for all their support, team sponsor Doug Hunter Ford, Foley Bus Lines, Graphic Impressions, Minor Hockey, Jim Chamberlain, Cathy Coe, Team Management, Jerry and Ralph, Jocelyn Rollins (for singing our National Anthem so beautifully), Mike Reid (for the fire truck) and Chevy Jones for his hospitality after the game.

Team Members: Justin Courneyea, Murray Maloney, Jesse Cassidy, Duke Cassidy, Scott Acom, Frank Solmes, Mike McCann, Jason Wilson, Jesse Chapman, Matt Cassidy, Evan Hailstone, Ryan Terrior, Ryan Morton, Kyle Broek, Nick Pollock, Tyler Gordon and Justin Cassidy. Coaches: Charlie Tebo and Bruce Gordon, Scott Chapman (manager), Sherry Maloney (trainer), and John Ellis (waterboy).

OPP Report

On March 29th at approximately 6:00 p.m., a resident of Centre Hastings advised that someone had just thrown a pool ball at her children. Central Hastings officers attended, and as a result of the investigation, a 17-year old male from Belleville was arrested and charged with assault with a weapon. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court in May. There were no injuries sustained by the victims.

On March 29th, Central Hastings officers located a vehicle in the ditch on Seymour Street in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. The vehicle had been stolen from a nearby automotive garage, but had not yet been reported as stolen. The investigation is on-going.

On March 30th, at 10:15 p.m., a Central Hastings officer checked a vehicle that was pulled over on the shoulder of Highway 62 in Madoc Township. The investigation revealed that the driver was impaired by alcohol, and he was arrested. Trevor Gary Hamm, 31, of Eldorado was charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court early this month.

On March 31st at approximately 1:40 a.m., Central Hastings officers were performing a R.I.D.E. check on Highway 62 at the Ridge Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. A vehicle attempted to avoid the R.I.D.E. check, but was located by officers parked in a nearby laneway. The two occupants of the vehicle were laying down in the car when officers approached. Robert Chamberlain, 50, of Centre Hastings was charged with no insurance, and using plates not authorized for that vehicle. Also at the same R.I.D.E. check, a 17-year old male from Centre Hastings was charged with driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

On April 2nd, Project Longarm officers attended a Madoc Township address west of Madoc, and executed a Controlled Drug and Substances Act Search Warrant. Officers seized an indoor Marihuana growing operation, consisting of approximately 24 mature Marihuana plants, and approximately 361 Marihuana clones. The estimated street value of the seized drugs is \$31,320. A small amount of cocaine was also seized from the residence with an estimated street value of \$100. Two suspects are being sought in this case, no arrests have been made to date, and the investigation is continuing. Further information will be released at a later date.



“Violence is a cr

by Nancy Derrer
Marmora – The realities of domestic violence were reinforced March 27 at the William Shannon Room by two college students who, through the Three Oaks Foundation, presented an information seminar on the subject.

Lonnie MacCauley of Centennial College and Christa Thompson of St. Lawrence College delivered the seminar as part of school projects whose goal was to raise community awareness of domestic violence in rural communities.

There are three types of abuse, Ms. MacCauley stated: against men, against women and against children. The 1997 statistic, however, tells the real story: 88 percent of reported domestic abuse is against women. And it is not just physical abuse but includes sexual abuse (any non-consensual sex is rape, forcing a person to watch pornography or exposing a person to a sexually transmitted disease) and emotional abuse. “

"All forms of abuse result in a deterioration of a woman's confidence, self-worth and independence," Ms MacCauley explained. "Abuse can include control of money, control of medical attention, intimidation, isolation from family and friends, extreme jealousy, ridicule, denying a person's human rights by denying food, taking away the telephone, and threatening behaviour towards the children or a pet."

One hundred women die each year at the hands of an abusive mate – and one in four women in Canada are assaulted by their intimate partners; 80 per cent report being assaulted during a pregnancy. Abuse of women who live in rural areas can be worsened because of isolation.

The effects of abuse on children was outlined by Ms Thompson. "They learn gender roles in the home. If there is violence in the home a toddler can find it very distressing; pre-schoolers who are learning how to express emotions will have learned unhealthy ways. By the time they are of school age, they may bully others," she said. "Like his father, and the father before him, there will be a shameful legacy of child abuse."

Canada and Russia At It Again!



Canada and Russia are famous competitors when it comes to sport, and the Madoc Bowling Olympics proved once more that you just can't keep these two from going head-to-head. The Thursday night group, instigators of the Bowling Olympics, certainly knows how to have fun. Everybody dressed the part, and Canada (above) celebrated a 2nd place win while the Russians (below) put up a good fight but didn't finish in the medals.



C.H.S.S. News



By Ben Robinson & Chase Morrison

It has been a while now since the return to school after March break. CHSS has been as active as ever in the interim since you last heard from us. Just prior to the March break, Early Bird Report Cards went home. If you have any questions with regard to these, feel free to call us at 473-4521.

Easter activities were happening in the past week run by both Intramural and Student Councils, with an Easter Egg Hunt arranged by CHIC, and an Easter Basket Auction arranged by Student Council. CHIC will be putting on a Spring Fling Week soon, involving summer-style activities, such as a beach day on which we will chase off the winter blues by wearing beach clothes to school.

On the Arts front, CHSS was represented by Ace Piton and Matt Snell at the Sears Drama Fest. This duo presented the short play "Louis and Dave" - gaining an honorable mention. Way to go boys! Also with regards to Arts, there will be a Coffee House - "The Starving Artists" - taking place on the evening of April 5th, coinciding with the beginning of the 30-Hour Famine. This event is organized to provide money to under-developed countries for food and the

improvement of living facilities. It involves students getting pledges, and then fasting for a period of 30 hours as a way to partially understand what hunger truly means. Student Council is operating this event at CHSS, trying to reach a goal of \$10,000 this year... raising the bar from \$7,000 which was raised last year. Students must raise a minimum of \$40 to stay overnight at the school for the 30-Hour Famine.

Looking ahead, a School Council meeting is scheduled for April 9th, and guests are welcome. As well, on April 11th, Parents' Night will be taking place. Appointments can be made the week of April 2nd by calling 473-4521, Extension 317. That wraps it up for this week, but you can expect to hear from us again soon.

Medical Centre Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre will be held on Thursday, May 9th, 7:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre. There will be an election of two Directors. To be eligible to vote, membership must be obtained 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting. These are crucial times for the Medical Centre Board; the public is urged to join, and to become active in resolving Madoc's healthcare crisis.

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ance. This can be done over several years for best effect.

Some questions were asked about why some shrubs don't bloom. It was explained that some species require a male and female to set flowers. Examples are Holly, Blueberry, Blackcurrant and Bittersweet. The members thanked Glen Bennett for the very interesting presentation.

The Madoc Garden Club

Big Library Fundraiser Less Than A Month Away

May 4th is less than a month away; it's the evening the Library Fundraising Committee kicks off the season with a gala Musical Dinner Evening at the Kiwanis Centre. The Sweet Adelines and several other artists will be performing, and catering is in the capable hands of the Kramps from Two Loons. The evening will feature music and good food of course, and many silent auction items, as well as draws, raffles and doorprizes. This promises to be more than just another fundraiser; organizers hope to make it a springtime event... a wonderful, memorable evening in aid of the Madoc Library. If you are interested in donating items for the silent auction, or would like to purchase tickets, please call 473-4203 or 473-4179.

meets the 3rd Thursday of the month at the Kiwanis Center at 7:30 p.m. Membership fee is ten dollars.

Our next meeting will be on April 18th, and our guest speaker will be Master Gardener Jeanne Bersheid, who

will do an over-the-top presentation on WATDENS. New gardeners always welcome.

taking shape so quickly it's difficult to keep up. Photo opportunities, as material arrived and some hoping to have it ready for occupancy this fall, and some of the more unusual shots that were taken what might be going in next door to the OPP HQ. Rumours are no longer just rumours.

Prime not a sickness

There is a societal problem that affects all walks of life, rich, poor, educated and uneducated. It is a valid reason why many stay in the home from hoping it will be better, not wanting to leave the family, having some of their own, and no one to turn to/no system.

There are ways someone can help an abused person reassured that they are not the cause of the person's misery and assure they are not alone."

The Oaks is there to help in abusive situations. The Foundation's crisis line handles 1,500 crisis calls a year. The Foundation's offices in Tweed, Madoc at 108 Street, and workers in Madoc every Tuesday. The foundation is currently looking for office space in Stirling, as well.

The Oaks helped 116 women and 125 children at the Belleville shelter last year. Since August, 70 women have been given shelter. It is a statistic that women in the home until 35% of incidents of abuse are in the home. Most women leave when their children are at risk.

You and your children are safe place to stay, call our crisis line. If you need to come to the shelter but want to have a question to determine if a relationship is abusive. They have information on the cycle of violence; safety planning in situations of woman abuse; the effects of witnessing spousal abuse on elementary school-aged children.

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attended, one by one, either to the Police, Fire Department, or Ambulance. We

learned a little on First Aid and C.P.R. but would like to learn more and will look into it.



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The District Annual Meeting will be held in Cooper this year on May 14th. Everyone had an interesting time and the meeting was closed.

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Famine Radio - Hip Hop Conquers Hunger

What do you need to keep your mind off a meal? If you're a CHSS student doing the 30-Hour Famine last weekend (about 150 did!), you need Famine Radio! OAC DJ Trevor White and Grade 12 student Rebecca Reeves kept everybody tuned to the music, interviews, special features, contests and prize give-aways. The kids brought their own playlist, so everybody was listening to everybody's favourite music. Famine Radio for and by the famished, fund-raising students. It was a special idea that went down well with the kids.

Landfill Monitoring

At its regular March meeting, Municipal Council was presented with copies of the second quotation received for the provision of a sampling program of groundwater and surface water at the landfill site. The Clerk informed Council that the quotations were requested as a result of comments in the Annual Report prepared by Totten Sims

Hubicki Associates. As well, sampling will now include field measurements for estimated flows, DO (dissolved oxygen), pH, and temperature, and the equipment to gather this information costs approximately \$3,000. The Clerk added that an error was made in the Lissom quotation, in that they did not include all 17 groundwater

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Public School Chess Tournament

On Tuesday the Madoc Township Public School held its annual area Chess Tournament at the Madoc Township Hall on Highway 62. The School sent four teams to the event; each team consisted of four players from Grades 3, 4, 5, and 6. Each player gained points for the team, and for the individual winner. Individual winners then became part of a Central Hastings Team which competes at the County level. You can see from their faces that this is serious fun.

Old Two Loons Now New Two Loons

Buffets, Brunches, Seafood Smorgs & Wings Will Continue

The Two Loons Restaurant and LoonyBin Lounge on Moira Lake re-opened Wednesday, after the first major makeover since it began thirteen years ago. "The Loons" is a very popular local landmark and tourist attraction, strategically situated on the big curve and open 7 days a week. The weekend buffets, Sunday brunches, Seafood Smorgs and Wing nights are local traditions and will be continued. But just about everything else is new.

The first thing you notice is the brand new entrance which leads to a bigger, two-level bar. Yes, there are still lots of window seats on the lower level, but now there's an upper level to the bar with tables where patrons can comfortably watch TV or just sit and visit. Or try some of the new draft beer selections. The new tables feature locally-made wooden tops; smoking/non-smoking sections are clearly defined. The dining room and buffet are where they've always been, but there's a beautiful, new decor, new lighting, and a spacey, open concept (walls were removed) which is, perhaps, the biggest change. Behind the scenes, new refrigeration, freezers, storage and kitchen space has been added to accommodate The Two Loons' expanding catering business.

The new menu features more selection for the All-Day Breakfast; if you're really hungry try "Daryl's Big Breakfast" with triple everything for under eight dollars. For an exciting, different Appetizer, how about Piping Poppers, Hot Critters, or Mozzarella Sticks. Favourites like Chicken Alaskan, Halibut Fish & Chips, Hot Sandwiches, Burgers and, of course, Wings are still on the menu. But there are some delicious new additions too, including a new line of AAA Sterling Silver Beef. This high-quality, aged beef is only available in a small number of select restaurants. Top Sirloin, The Real New Yorker, Daryl's RibEye, Surf & Turf, Rack



The Two Loons on Moira Lake re-opened Wednesday, after the first major makeover in its history. It's been the same old Two Loons for thirteen years, but as of this week, it's now the new old Two Loons, or The New Loons if you prefer. On Wednesday morning, everyone was just flying, not walking, flying to get ready for the opening in the afternoon. But we managed to find the Kramp family, assemble them outside in the sunshine, and they actually stood still long enough for a quick photograph. Daryl, Carol-Ann, Taryl and Shelby were on the premises; Kari-Layne was "missing in action" according to her mother.

O'Ribs ... all melt-in-your-mouth delicious. Some old time favourites are new on the menu like Turkey Pot Pie and a Meatloaf Dinner. Fridays will feature an all-new Pub Night with local entertainment.

Don't wait til Mother's Day to try "The New

Physiotherapy In Madoc On Hold

Madoc has been without the services of a Physiotherapist since the end of March. QHC began recruiting right away, but as of this week, a replacement has not yet been found.

Loons". It's just re-opened with a brand new look, and a brand new menu; it's a great place to stop any time of the day, any day of the week. There's one thing, however, that will never change about The Two Loons ... the magnificent view of Moira Lake.

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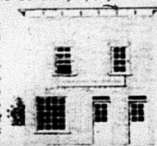
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Landfill Monitoring

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sources that, when included at their quoted costs of \$275.00 per source, would put their quotation at \$12,250.00. If Council decides that current Municipal staff are to continue taking the samples, as well as purchasing the required equip-

ment, it was suggested that they receive proper training. Council then voted to accept the quotation from Totten Sims Hubicki Associates (upset limit of \$13,000) for the sampling of groundwater and surface water at the Madoc Landfill Site.

Council Supports Library Plans

Architect to proceed on final plan

At its regular March meeting, Municipal Council was advised by Councillor Schulz that the Library Board had reviewed the draft plans. In addition, as had the Building Inspector and others, and the consensus was to move forward. He noted that the Library Board would meet in early April, and that the architect would likely be given the approval to com-

plete the final plan, and prepare the tender documents. Reeve Deline said that the Treasury Department would look after the project at the Municipal stage.

Earlier in the meeting Council approved payment of six monthly installments to the Library Board to commence the first week of January, 2003.



These students were participating in the 30-Hour Famine last weekend at CHSS, and some of them were pretty hungry when this picture was taken. But there wasn't any moaning or groaning at all, because these kids had their minds on the bottom line - raising money for people who are hungry all the time. They did craftwork, played games, and listened to Famine Radio to pass the time and keep their minds off food. For people who hadn't eaten in hours and hours, with hours still to go, their high spirits and ready laughter was food for the soul.

Third Annual Short Story

Three Sisters Win Three First Prizes

The Friends Of The Library has just held its 3rd annual Short Story Contest; prizes were awarded last Saturday at the Library. The Contest is open to students in three categories:

One - Grades 3 & 4, Two - Grades 5 & 6, Three - Grades 7 & 8. First prize is \$25, second \$15, and third \$10. Judges were Terry Pritchard, Crichton Harrop and Rob Price. The winners are as follows:

Category One
1st - Brooke Danford for "Sam & Bart's Tales"
2nd - Emily Sexton for "The Dog Of Christmas"
3rd - Rick Leslie for "Riley's Adventure"
Category Two
1st - Riley Danford for "The Unicorn's Touch"
2nd - Jessica Allen for "What A Dream"
3rd - Sara Leslie for "Diana Gets A Pony"
Category Three (only one entry)
1st - Remington Danford for "My Story"

There is no category for Grade 2 students, nonetheless, Jovannah Ramsden loves to write so much that she entered anyway. The Friends Of The Library awarded her a story book on



This was the third year for the Short Story Contest last Saturday. Pictured here are winners and holding their certificates (and waiting for their Jovannah Ramsden entered even though there's Of The Library awarded her a story book on

the spot. Perhaps there will be more for Grades 1. Friends also mention of the

Public School News

Spring Water Safety

Public School students are cautioned to be very careful around water at this time of year. During the spring run-off, water currents are strong and fast-flowing, and the water is VERY COLD. Also, ice conditions can change on an hourly, certainly daily basis. It is simply NOT SAFE to play around water or take chances around water at this time of year.

Math Team Challenge

A Math Team Challenge was held recently for junior level gifted and high-ability students at different locations throughout the Board. Over one hundred Grade 5 and 6 students took part. The goal of the workshop was to introduce students to a variety of math concepts and strategies, including tangrams, stick puzzles, and logic problems. To get them started, students were each given a package of sample problems, as well as a list of

resources and websites to explore. Students representing Madoc Township Public School were Jocelyn Barnett, Riley Danford, Bailey McCulloch, Lee Ann Sills, Amy Johnson and Jordan Stire.

Volunteer Week

April 21st to 28th is Volunteer Week at the School. Many volunteers support the staff and students in many different ways, and this is the week to let them know with a big THANK YOU. Volunteers help make Madoc Township Public School a truly special place to learn.

Earth Day Activities

Public School students will once again demonstrate

their awareness of environmental issues through activities in Earth Day, during April 22nd to Friday, April 26th. Assembly and singing ceremony will be in the afternoon.

After School

A proposal for a School Program underway from Council. If approved, the program on academic and social skill development.

Early Bird

The Breakfast Program is funding for popular Early fasts.

Relief On The Horizon For Crookston Road

Centre Hastings Public Works Foreman Tom Piszczek informed Council in March that he was preparing a cost analysis to repair a bad section of the Crookston Road - approximately 1,000 feet. Reeve Deline suggested that Mr. Piszczek get a price to do ALL of the road from where the good pavement ends (off Highway 62); a distance of about 5 kms. The Reeve

said that road is a kilometer run for preparatory gravel, grading and about \$100,000 and chip. A meeting to review road roads budget.

Traffic Control Workshop

Tom Piszczek, Public Works Foreman, has arranged for training sessions for all of the men this year (himself excepted), at a Traffic Control Workshop which will be held in Madoc Township.

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Batawa Ski Racing Awards Banquet Wild Kids Upd

Submitted by Brian Thomlinson

On Sunday, April 7th, the Batawa Ski Race Club held its annual Awards Banquet. Attendance included some of the finest racers in Southern Ontario. Honour was bestowed upon racers that continually placed high on the score cards on the leagues' race circuits, and that

showed the highest athletic values and love of the sport of skiing. Several award categories were presented at the banquet. Each of the teams presented Top Girl and Top Boy awards for the racers who contributed the most points for their teams during the season. The Nancy Greene Wild Cats team awards went

to Jennylee Swallow and David Romanick. McKenzie Tigers team awards were presented to Laura Kellar and a tie went to Adam Swartman and Myles Baigent. Hershey Red team awarded Shannon Lockhart and Peter DeBruyn.

The Batawa Ski Club selects top girl and boy racers in junior and senior ranks. Laura Kellar and Tyler Baigent took away the 13-year old and under awards. The over 13-year old awards were granted to Shannon Lockhart and Peter DeBruyn.

Most improved racer awards, sponsored by Dave and Sherry Owen, were presented by each team. Edward Donahoe took it for the Nancy Greene Wild Cats.

Denver Kamink earned the award for the McKenzie Tigers. The award went to Adam Garrod of the Hershey Red team.

The Nick Adams Memorial Award was received by Chris Smith for Excellence in Sportsmanship.

Tribute was paid to Ted Goodwin, for his outstanding contribution to the Batawa Ski Hill. He will be remembered for his dedicated drive and spirit, and for his skill in being able to work with and through the Batawa volunteers.

Another special thanks must go out to Gus Smets, one of the original executive members of the Batawa Ski Hill.

Thank you and congratulations on a great ski season!

Submitted by Denise Gray

The Wild Kids travelled to Port Hope for the final exhibition game of the season on Thursday, April 4th. The girls had played the Port Hope B Team only one time previously, and were defeated 2-0 at the end of January. The girls hadn't played hockey since capturing the Central East Championship on March 23rd. The parents were a little concerned; not playing for two weeks and then facing a B Team. The Wild Kids didn't seem too concerned that their opposition was a B Team. They just wanted to play. They came out in typical fashion, cheering and laughing. The Port Hope team was pretty fast at warm-up, and the girls knew they had some

stiff competition. McAlarey scored a first period to open for the Wild Kids. fought back scoring the end of the first period was 2-1 of Port Hope. The period was all Wild Kids. Early in the second Gray scored assist Hennessey and Burkitt. A few Wild Kids scored again by Mackenzie A. Ragan Danford, the second period 3-2 of Cooper. The team became a little aggressive, but Wild Kids rose to the challenge. Gray, finished off the score for the Wild Kids. scored one more third, but at the game, it was Wild Kids. Port Hope 3, Go the Provincials!

Temperance keeps you healthy

by Mary Williams, RN
Life Style Educator and Consultant

If the son shall make you fall you shall be free indeed John 8:36

Everyone who desires to control his body disciplines himself to be temperate in everything. There is a positive reinforcement system in the brain that is always stirring for positive rewards. Drugs can stimulate the pleasure centre in our brain for awhile but afterwards you will feel empty.

opportunity to rest. A fruit diet for a few days has often brought relief especially to those whose work requires more mental than physical activity.

Use in moderation all good things; abstain from all harmful substances, such as sugar, as far as possible, processed foods, chemicals, alcohol and tobacco. Eliminate additions good or bad. Have only three or four dishes and no more at each meal.

Helping others, playing and meaningful relationships will give positive rewards and help towards healing our minds and bodies

Breakfast Oatmeal Casserole
4 cups cooked oatmeal
1 apple chopped - a cup 1 cup raisins
¼ tsp. cardamom
Combine all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees F for 20 minutes.

Leaving out of our diet those things which are potentially unhealthy is a good start to being temperate. Intemperate eating and drinking is often the cause of sickness and disease. In many cases of illness, the very best remedy would be to miss a meal, or two, so that the overworked organs of digestion might have an

Peacekeeping Medal

It is easy to forget Canada's 54-year peacekeeping heritage in the aftermath of 11 September 2001 as our country and its coalition partners undertake military action in pursuing and defeating international terrorism. This might be an appropriate moment to remind ourselves that the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal is being awarded under the authority of Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada to eligible Canadian peacekeepers.

This prestigious medal is being awarded to eligible Canadian citizens who have served with a United Nations or international peacekeeping or observer mission for

a minimum of 30 days. A list of eligible missions is available on the Department of National Defense Web Site at www.forces.ca/hr/dhhd. The purpose of the medal is to honour the nearly 125,000 Canadians who have contributed to promoting world peace since 1948.

Nearly 60,000 eligible Canadian peacekeepers have still not applied for this medal. An application form is available by telephoning our project office at our toll free number: 1-888-741-8333, (613) 990-4446, or by writing us at: Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal/DHHD, Building 347 Uplands Site, 101 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2

Submitted by Mark Holmes

As the strike by members of the Ontario Public Services Employees Union extends through its fourth week, concern is growing over the lack of protection for Ontario's natural resources.

The threat of poaching fish and wildlife during the strike that began March 13th is of particular concern to conservationists. As a result, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters has renewed calls for the government to include Conservation Officers among employees considered essential service.

"Poachers can be a huge danger to vulnerable fish and wildlife stocks. Species

such as trout and walleye, for example, are in rivers to spawn and are particularly susceptible to illegal harvest by criminals," says OFAH Executive Director Mike Reader.

In parts of the province, the recent reintroduction of wild turkeys could be at risk as large flocks of the birds are vulnerable, and deer leaving their wintering areas could also be targeted by criminals. Also at risk is wildlife habitat that could be destroyed or degraded by illegal harvest of trees or mineral extraction.

In a letter to Ontario Solicitor General Hon. David Tsubouchi, the OFAH continued to urge a change of status for Conservation Officers, who clearly are essential for the protection of our natural resources.

"While we do not feel it is our place to interfere with the negotiating process between the government and OPSEU employees, we must ensure that our natural resources are protected, and

action should be taken to care for and manage our fish and wildlife," adds Mr. Reader.

The OFAH urges anyone witnessing poaching to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS, or contact local police services. Local police and OPP can lay charges under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, and citizens can act as the eyes and ears of enforcement.

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More Abled Than Disabled

Some words of wisdom from the wheelchair

By Barbara Pealow

Hello everyone and Happy Spring (finally)! Bikini weather will soon be here and although my bikini days are over, I'd still like to share a few healthy weight tips with you. Experts say the key to healthy living is to do everything in moderation. To keep my weight down while living "in the chair" I eat in moderation, which is hard because there are some things I truly love to eat.

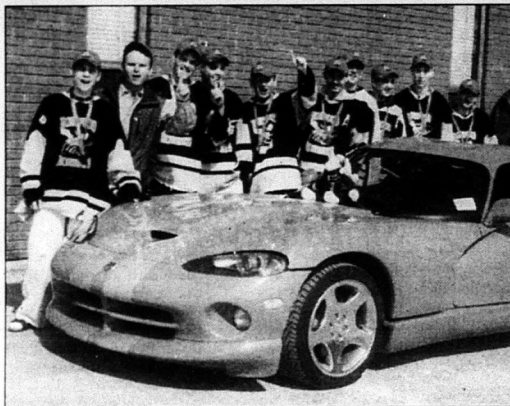
Life simply would not be the same without a crunchy, healthy cereal in the morning. So, I have 1/2 cup of Grape-nuts cereal mixed with 1/2 cup low fat yogurt for breakfast with maybe 1/4 cup raisins or some chopped fresh fruit to sweeten it up.

As far as snacking between meals, I try not to. If I do it would be an apple or banana. Drinking a lot of water is not an ideal thing for me to do, but I do drink four cups of water a day which is better than the no water I used to drink.

Lunch and dinner are also light meals with soup and salad for lunch and a small but nutritious meal for supper.

If I'm hungry before bed, I'll have another bowl of

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Bantam Hornets win

OMHA champs: The Norwood Bantam Hornets stepped out in style during "DD" triumph. With a Dodge Viper leading the way the team of David Aron, assistant captain Kyle Moore, David Andrew, Chris Ridgeway, Aaron captain Kevin Gourley, Jason Heron, assistant captain Ryan Noffke, Darrington, Jeffrey Quinlan, Tyler Olver, coach Greg Harwick, assistant and assistant trainer Eric Gallagher had every right to enjoy the limelight. The team won the 15 years with a thrilling 3-2 win over the Ildefonso Jets in Memorial final. The old Coliseum was jammed during each home game of the season. **Bill Freeman**

Knights spurn food for World Vision

30 hour famine unites NDHS

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District High students spurned food for 30 hours last week to help youth programs around the world, including some in Canada.

The 55 students from grade 11 to OAC who set aside food (starting at 8 am April 4) raised at least \$869 with more certainly to come and enjoyed every minute of it.

NDHS has hosted a 30 hour famine for at least 10 years and every year manages to top its goal. This year they were aiming for \$750 and comfortably eclipsed that total.

Planning for the event has been going on for the last 1 1/2 months, organizer Mike Plumton says.

The 30 Hour Famine Student Council Ambassadors received tremendous support from the community as well as staff and students. Mike

says.

Chief among the businesses and organizations who made contributions to the event were Cornergate Foodland, Pizza La Casa, Havelock gardens, Havelock IGA, McDonalds and the OSSTF.

Overnight stay

There were many individual donations as well, Mike adds.

Thursday night 49 students, with staff and parent supervisors, spent the night at the school taking part in a number of activities to keep their minds off growling stomachs and generate a sense of camaraderie. There was a quiet room where students played cards and board games, did homework or played video games. The gym was also available for sports.

Many in the group took time out to watch Survivor.

Other students rocked to some homegrown music in the lecture hall.

When it was all over the

Crystal Vanderdrift (\$52) and Amy Van Will (\$40).

Last year, 30 Hour Famine participants raised more

profit Christian relief and development organization. It gives food, medical care, shelter and a better future around the world.

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The organization provides relief and development over 85 countries. It gives food, medical care, shelter and a better future around the world.

Eighty per cent of the money raised last year went to help kids in need around the world. Some of the money was used for international relief programs.

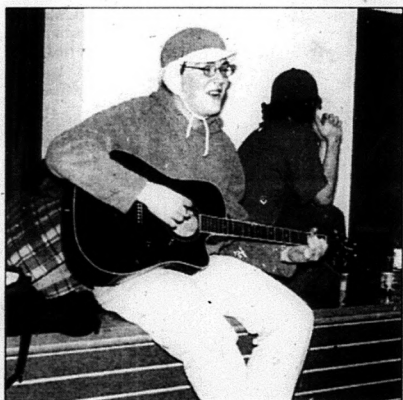
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Famine serenade: Jeff Davidson strums out a few tunes during last week's 30 Hour Famine for World vision at Norwood District high School. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

next day at 2 pm they celebrated with a giant pizza feast. The three top three pledge recipients this year were Sara Sweet (\$92),

than \$4.5 million across Canada and this year they were hoping to reach the \$5 million mark.

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□ **Guatemala, Sri Lanka, Tanzania** - Providing education and training in societies where most girls can't go to school because they are forced to stay at home and look after siblings or work. Some girls are forced into the sex trade as young teens.

□ **Ethiopia** - World Vision helps with drought prevention supplying food to workers who are planting trees, building water storage facilities and learning about reforestation and irrigation.

Famine facts

✓ Every day 30,500 kids die from hunger and preventable diseases.

✓ One child in five living in the developing world is malnourished.

✓ Each day over 800 million people go to bed hungry.

✓ In 2001, 175,000 Canadian teens raised over \$4.5 million through the 30 Hour Famine.



Spring & Summer 2002 HOME IMPROVEMENT



Spring cleaning hints: how to clean your window treatments

(NC)—It's that time of year again - time for the dreaded "spring cleaning". Everything must get done - from the ceiling to the floor and yes even the windows - but don't neglect your blinds and shades. Here are some simple and effective tips from the experts to help you through this year's cleaning of your blinds and shades.

Aluminum and Vinyl Miniblinds

Use ordinary soft, clean dust cloths, chemically treated dust cloths, vacuum cleaner brush attachments, or other available ordinary household aids.

The paint surface of the slats is quite smooth and dust is easily brushed off if done at regular intervals. To vacuum, use the brush dust head attachment and tilt slats first up, then down (but not totally exposed) to reach the entire top and bottom surfaces. To dust, use a soft clean or chemically treated dust cloth and tilt the slats as above.



To wash, use a damp cloth or sponge and mild detergent. Use warm or cold water - not hot water. Tilt the slats as above. Protect the floor or sill from excess water. The blind can also be taken down, placed in a bathtub of mild soapy water, then rinsed clean, wiped dry, or allowed to dry completely in the open air.

Fabric Pleated Shades
Most of the cellular shades are anti-static, and

they require very little cleaning. A light sweep with your vacuum cleaner brush attachment is all that is needed to keep them dust free. For a more thorough cleaning, the entire shade assembly may be gently

wiped with a soft damp cloth using lukewarm (not hot) water. Take special care when handling opaque shades to avoid creasing, and do not immerse them in water. For tougher stains, spot clean the area with mild detergent.

Wood Blinds

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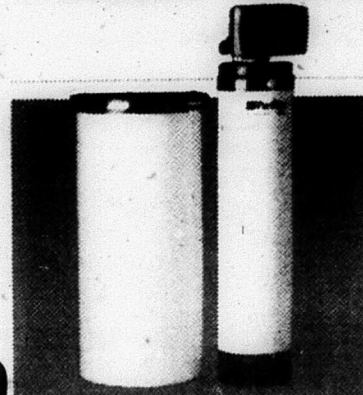
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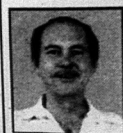
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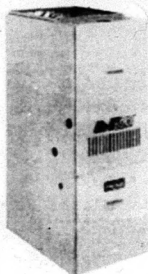
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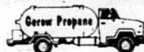
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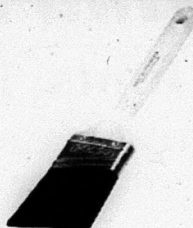
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Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

The anatomy of a good paintbrush

(NC)—When people get the urge to paint their homes, whether it's the living room, kitchen or the basement, it's tough to ignore. Painting is one of the do-it-yourself projects that anyone can do with the right tools. Most professionals will agree the



most important element for any painting project is a good brush.

You may have noticed the wide price range between cheap paintbrushes and top-of-the-line offerings. Typically, expensive brushes and rollers have benefits that the cheaper brushes don't — primarily they do a better job of distributing the paint on the surface. While this may

not seem to be a benefit, it will give you a lot of time.

"Applying expensive paint with a cheap brush gives you very good results," said Karol H. H. expert. "With a cheap brush, you avoid problems with loose bristles, fibers, plus you get less splatter and clean up much faster."

To help you choose the best brush, the following offer the following

Inspect the parts — Brushes come in dozens of moving parts, which draw paint from the release mechanism with each stroke. In a good brush, the bristles are firmly anchored

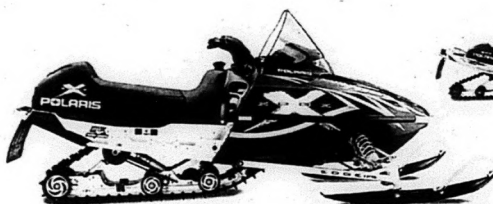
How to measure your window

By Sally Morse

Inside mount: Measure width across the window frame, not the window itself.

Outside mount: Measure the desired width of the window opening by itself.

All windows: Measure height from top of the window covering to reach. For outside mount, minimize light leakage. Measure from sill to top of the window. Additional measurements are needed for some windows. Where required, make a template and insure proper fit.



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pered to a chisel point rather
than a blunt end. Close in-
spection of a good bristles
will also show they have split
ends to help carry more
paint.

Bristle composition -
Choosing the best bristle
material is simple. Use syn-
thetic (nylon or polyester)
bristles when working with
water-based finishes and use
natural bristles for alkyd-
based finishes. Although
foam brushes don't work as
well as traditional brushes,
their low cost makes them
good for touch-up areas.

**What shape and what
size** - For interior work, 2
to 3-inch trim brushes work
well for the areas a roller
can't reach. If you're using
a brush for a larger space,
use a square brush as it will
apply the paint to the wall
more quickly.

windows like a pro

window casing from one inside edge to the

width. To minimize light leakage, the shade
least 2" on each side.

of window to sill or lowest point you want
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Energy Efficiency: What Do Those Technical Terms Really Mean?

R-Values. UV Blockage. Summer Shading Coefficient. Sound Absorption.
By Sally Morse

(NC)-Very soon the days
will be getting hotter and
hotter. Many products can
contribute to significant sav-
ings on your energy bill each
year. These terms define
important characteristics of
window coverings as they
relate to energy efficiency in
your home.

R-Values
R-value measures resist-
ance to heat flow. The
higher the R-value, the more
insulation the material pro-
vides. A typical exterior wall,
including framing, sheathing,
fiberglass insulation and
drywall, has an R-value of
about 15. The building com-
ponents which provide the
least resistance to heat flow
are windows. A typical dou-
ble-glazed window (two
panes of glass) has an R-
value less than 2. Window
treatment products can sig-
nificantly increase a win-
dow's R-value, thereby re-
ducing both the amount of
heat lost in winter and the
amount of heat gained in
summer. In the example be-
low, a brand of 3/4" opaque
fabric increases the winter
R-value of a double-glazed
window to 4.17 and its sum-
mer R-value to 3.33. This
provides two benefits: lower
utility bills and an increase of
the home's comfort level.

Sound Absorption
A brand of 3/4" opaque
fabric has a sound absorp-
tion of 0.40. The higher the
number, the more sound is
absorbed. A measurement of
1.00 would indicate total
sound absorption.
Have you ever tried to
carry on a conversation in a
bare, empty room? The
sound reverberates too
much, making the words
difficult to understand. This
excessive reverberation re-
sults from reflected sound
waves, bouncing off the
walls, windows, and floors.
Carpeting and furniture help
to absorb sound, as do some
window coverings. Sound
absorption helps make the
living environment quieter
and more pleasant.

UV Blockage
Ultraviolet (UV) is the
range of radiation that is re-
sponsible for colours fading.



Window coverings can pre-
vent harmful ultraviolet (UV)
rays from entering the
home's interior and fading its
furnishings. UV blockage is
measured in percentages.
Typical semi-opaque and
opaque window coverings
block 98% to 99% of all ul-
traviolet rays.

**Summer Shading Coef-
ficient**

Summer shading coeffi-
cient measures the amount
of radiated heat passing
through a covered window
versus a bare window. The
lower the number, the less
heat is transmitted. In the
summer, less heat transmis-
sion means a cooler room.

A bare single pane win-
dow has a summer shading
coefficient of 1.00.

A brand of 3/4" opaque
fabric has a summer shad-
ing coefficient of 0.36 with
a double-glazed window.
The difference can be felt on
your skin when sunlight is
passing through the window
by first raising and then low-
ering the shade.

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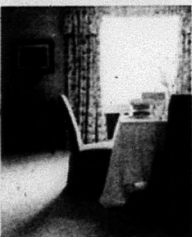
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(NC)—Your floor forms the biggest single uninterrupted block of colour, and is the "fifth wall" of any room, connecting all design elements together. When deciding on a decorating and colour scheme, advice from today's designers is to start from the ground and work your way up.

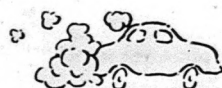
Colour is the most powerful design tool for your home décor. No other decorating element can transform the look and feel of your home more quickly than colour. Using different colour and texture combinations can help make the same room seem welcoming or impersonal, soothing or stimulating, or even spacious or cozy.

"The colour and design scheme you select for your floor will set the mood of your room and be the starting point for all other decorating choices you make," explains Tenley Robinson, Program Manager with a

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As many as 1 out of 5 vehicles isn't up to standard.
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Drive Clean is a major component of Ontario's air quality strategy. It requires emissions testing of cars, vans, trucks and buses as part of the registration renewal process. Polluting vehicles must be repaired, which immediately helps improve the quality of our air.

Will your car need a test?
If you have a light-duty vehicle more than three model years old and less than 20 in the Drive Clean program area, you will require an emissions test every two years to renew the licence plate. In the expansion area, this applies to vehicles with licence expiry dates on or after July 1.



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How to get a Drive Clean test.
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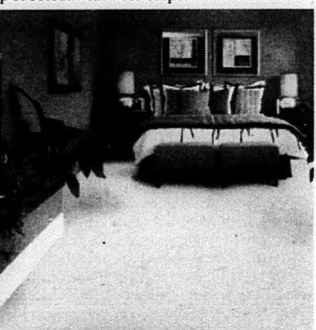
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Spring & Summer 2002 HOME IMPROVEMENT Five easy ways to freeze your air conditioning bills

(NC)-With summer just
around the corner, there are
some wonderful things to
look forward to like long
summer days and fun out-
door activities. There is
however one not so wonder-
ful aspect of summer...the
dreaded air conditioning
bills. Follow these five tips
to keep yourself cool while
putting a freeze on your air
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Finding the right nail for the job

(NC)-Every do-it-
yourselfer knows that to do
the job right you need the
right tools. And that rule ap-
plies to everything from
elaborate power tools right
down to the nails you use to
hold it all together. In fact,
nails come in all shapes and
sizes and each kind has its
own purpose. The do-it-
yourself experts at Home
Hardware offer the follow-
ing quick lesson on nails.

The part of the nail that's
driven into the wood is called
the shank and it determines
the nail's holding power. A
plain nail is fine for a project
where the nail doesn't need
to hold much in place, but
for additional hold, use a
barbed nail that has indent-
s on the shank. On tougher
jobs, use a threaded nail for
maximum holding power.

There are three kinds of
(or screw) nails that turn as
they are driven into the
wood.



For softwoods, such as
plywood and drywall, use
annular threaded nails. These
nails separate the wood fi-
bres that lock into the rings
to resist removal.

For hardwoods, such as
flooring, siding and rafters,
use spiral threaded

For masonry and mortar use a nail with vertical threads to cut through the masonry and minimize cracking.

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Spring cleaning tips

(NC)-It's that time of year again: spring cleaning. So
what's your excuse this year?

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Here are some easy and time saving tips:

• **Get organized:** Make a checklist of chores to get
organized first when a job is completed, check it off -
you'll feel as though you are really accomplishing some-
thing

• **Mom's little helper:** Get the kids involved in your
house chores - make cleaning fun by awarding prizes for
a job well done

• **Start from the top:** Dust from top to bottom,
and wash small objects rather than dusting them

• **Wipe away grime:** Use convenient cleaning
products to remove grime and kill germs in one swipe

• **The smell of clean:** When you are done spray
each room with a trusted disinfectant spray to eliminate
odors and kill germs. A house that smells fresh will give
the impression of cleanliness

House cleaning doesn't have to be a time-consuming
chore that people perform only once or twice a year. With
the right equipment and the right attitude it is easy to maintain
a clean home environment.

attics or, if your home has a
low pitch roof, hire an
insulation contractor to blow
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into inaccessible areas.

Properly Maintain the Air Conditioner

2. To ensure your air
conditioner's efficiency, re-
place disposable filters or
clean permanent filters every
few months during the cool-
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contractor.

Keep a Constant Tem- perature

3. Bouncing the tem-
perature between 75 and 85
degrees causes the air con-
ditioner to work twice as
hard. Pick a temperature you
can live with and leave it
there.

Turn on the Fans

4. Cold air sinks making
feet cold while hot air
rises, making heads hot and
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Outwit the Air Condi- tioner

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seal them with plastic
wrap in rooms that are too
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Trent Valley District Scouts

27 Scouts attend annual rally in Havelock

Havelock – The Lions' Den in the Havelock community centre was jammed with 27 scouts, leaders, parents and siblings Saturday for the annual 18-wheeler rally. Scouts from Warkworth, Hastings and Havelock competed in the annual event organized by Assistant District Commissioner Allen Keating of Havelock and Scout leaders Rob Steele of Warkworth and M. J. Stevenson of Hastings. Each scout, using balsa pine and hardboard, made his/her 18-wheeler replica to exacting standards, including the weight; it had to weigh 600 grams or less. Using the same tracks as are used for the Cub Car races, each Scout raced 27 times before the final winners were named.

Ben Stanley of

Warkworth was first; Stuart Bennett of Warkworth, second; Kaitlan Keating of Havelock, third, and David Baker of Warkworth fourth. There was a run-off for last place because two models were tied: it was 'won' by Brandon Wellwood.

On the previous Thursday night, 1st Havelock troop had its competition. First was Dylan Hamre, followed by Kaitlan Keating and Braidon Manwell.

Kaitlin Higgins of Havelock won the trophy for the best 'look alike' design, with Kaitlan Keating of Havelock and Nick Durham of Warkworth runners up.

Every Scout got a certificate and blanket crest for taking part in the event.

Assistant District Commissioner Keating expressed

thanks to the Lions for the free use of the facilities for the event and to the parents for providing a potluck lunch.



Above right: Winners of the Trent Valley District Scouts 18-wheeler races, held in the Lions Den, Havelock Community Centre, were, left to right, back row, Trent Valley District Assistant District Commissioner Allen Keating, Hard Luck winner Brendon Wellwood from Hastings (accepted by Kyle Nicholas), 1st place Ben Stanley, Warkworth, 2nd place Stewart Bennett, Warkworth, 3rd place and 2nd place almost look-alike Kaitlan Keating, Havelock. Front row, 1st place almost look alike Nick Durham, Warkworth, 4th place winner David Baker, Warkworth, 1st place best look-alike Kaitlin Higgins, Havelock.

Above left: Keegan Johnson and his 18-wheeler.

photos/Joan Higgins



More Abled Than Disabled

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Grapenuts and yogurt and a nice hot cup of tea. Then I'm ready to hit the sack.

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Here's a recipe for a good breakfast bread:

Grapenuts Loaf

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Combine all and spread in well sprayed loaf pan. Bake 45 mins. to 1 hour at about 350 degrees F.

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Curling Club awards banquet draws 70

by Joy Reid

Marmora - Marmora & Area Curling Club held its annual awards banquet, Sat., April 6, at the club. There were approximately 70 people in attendance.

Everyone enjoyed a roast beef or Alaskan chicken dinner prepared and served by Two Loons' staff, with cherry cheesecake dessert.

Trophies were handed out as follows: Ladies League 1st Half, 1st place, Joy Reid, Joy Finch, Pat Brauley, Betty Hebner; 2nd, Lucy Mumby, Barb Stricker, Ann Brownson, Heather Messacar; 3rd Faith Collison, Elaine Jones, Tracy Nicholson, Helen Falconer; Second Half, 1st place Lucy Mumby, Tracy Nicholson, Lois Devolin, Melissa Reid; 2nd, Faith Collison, Joan Fox, Marg Smith, Karen Jones; 3rd Joy Reid, Judy Gray, Judy Taylor, Joy Bronson.

Playoffs: 1st, Ruth Trotter, Bernie Derry, Jane Robinson, Betty Hebner; 2nd, Joy Reid, Joy Finch, Donna Love, Heather Messacar; 3rd, Bernie Smith, Lila Curl, Lois Devolin, Joan Fox.

This year, Bill and Elaine Jones started a Seniors League. 1st place, Joe Maloney, Betty Baker, Betty Stilwell, Bernie Smith; 2nd, Doug Brownson, Elaine Jones, Marie Elliott, Bill

Petzoldt; 3rd, Bill Drummond, Inge Draper, Marie Elliott, Bill Petzoldt. Playoffs: Joe Maloney, Betty Hebner, Roy Finch, Bart Hampson.

Men's League: 1st, Dwayne Bertrand, Kevin Fox, Larry Bertrand; 2nd, Merv McNeeley, Joe Maloney, Lyle Reid. Playoffs: 1st, Dwayne Bertrand, Bill Cook, Norm Bradley, Jack Douglas; 2nd, Ron Hart, Lloyd McCoy, Rick Doyle.

Monday Night League: 1st, Dwayne & Laurie Bertrand, Doug and Ann Brownson; 2nd, Lloyd McCoy, Joy Reid, Aaron and Anita McMurdo. Second Half, 1st, Dwayne and Laurie Bertrand, Rick Doyle, Joan Fox; 2nd, Bill Drummond, Dennis Shannon, Larry and Donna Bertrand. Playoffs, 1st, Dwayne Bertrand, Dennis Shannon, Don Doyle, Joan Fox; 2nd, Kevin Fox, Wilma Payne, Larry Bertrand, Shirley Kidd.

Tuesday Night League, 1st Half: 1st, Joe Maloney, Duane Mayer, Candice Derry, Dave Bertrand; 2nd, Doug Brownson, Joy Reid, Lyle Reid, Mandy Murphy. Second Half, 1st, Joe Maloney, Duane Mavers, Glen and Terri Thompson; 2nd, Darryl Sopha, Don Doyle, Lyle Reid, Mandy Murphy.

Playoffs "A": Joe Maloney, Duane Mavers,

Shannon Stewart, Cheryl Leonard. Playoffs "B": Kelly and Donna Stewart, Bob Brown, Waide Ray.

This year Anita McMurdo also started a Junior League. Anita will be running the Junior League for us next year as well.

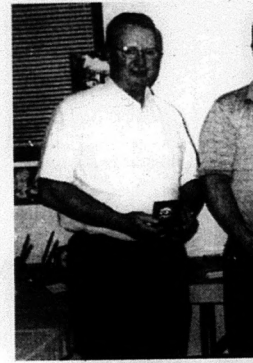
Door prizes were won by Don Doyle, Jennie Murphy, Judy Taylor, Terri Thompson. Daffodils bought from the Cancer Society mixed with lemon grass (donated by Raywood Hill) made the tables very attractive and were taken home by winning door prize ticket holders.

The new executive is: President Dwayne Bertrand, Vice President Les Kidd, Treasurer Eleanor Wells; Secretary Inge Draper, Bar Steward Bill Drummond, Kitchen Faith Collison, Maintenance Joe Maloney. Leagues: Ladies, Marg Smith, Heather Messacar; Men's Les Kidd; Seniors, Bill and Elaine Jones, Denny and Inge Draper; Monday Night, Joy Reid; Tuesday night, Erin Derry, Donna Brownson.

President Dwayne Bertrand thanked the outgoing executive, as well as Steve and Nancy Sopha for doing such a great job on the ice for the last two years. He wished everyone a safe and happy summer.



Monday night league winners, left, Rick Doyle.



Responsible Gambling website is up and running

The Responsible Gambling Council (Ontario) RGCO has unveiled its new website, designed to strengthen its role as the leading provider of responsible and problem gambling information. In addition to useful information on responsible gambling practices, the new site focuses on the Council's mandate of delivering effective materials on prevention, awareness and research.

The TGCO website also includes topical information on a wide range of gambling-related issues. Visitors will find: *Newslink* - RGCO's quarterly newsletter on problem gambling new and information; *NewsCan* - a weekly

e-mail news service of press reports about gambling issues worldwide; information on responsible gambling, including the handbook *It's Only a Game*; a directory of care providers and treatment centers across North America and internationally.

The site is www.responsiblegambling.org and features easy-to-use navigational tools that guide the user to everything from information on the Council and responsible gambling to programs developed for secondary and post-secondary students. You have access to an e-library with more than 2,500 responsible gambling articles, reports and documents.



First winners of the new Seniors League 2002 were, left to right, Inge Draper and Bill Drummond.

Obituary

WREN, Andrew William (Andy) - Passed away at home on March 17, 2002, at the age of 47 years. Andy was the loved son of Marilyn and the late Douglas Wren, loving husband of 25 years to Kathy (Stalker) and proud and loving father of Jaycee. He will be sorely missed by his brother Doug (Lori) Wren and his sister Debbie (Rick) Nugent. His brother Danny Wren predeceased him. Many nieces and nephews survive him. He attended public school in Niagara Falls, Ontario, high school in Merriton, Ontario and attended Niagara and Loyalist Colleges. Andy was employed by Collins Truck-

ing, Frankford, as a truckdriver. He was an adherent of the Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Ontario and a fraternal member of the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion.

The funeral was held at McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, March 20, 2002. Rev. James Armstrong officiating. Pallbearers Sean Boudreau, Shane Carman, Ricky Nugent, Doug Wren III, and Ryan Nugent, all nephews, brother Doug Wren and neighbour and friend Brad Robson carried the casket through an honour guard of Andy's biker friends to the hearse. Cremation followed.

Skilled Trades Expo this m

Various trades persons and educators specialized in the delivery of the apprenticeship programs will be available to speak with the public concerning a vast number of skilled trades from horticulture to pipefitters.

A hands-on exploration and demonstrations of various trades and career opportunities geared to students and anyone looking to change careers.

The Expo is taking place at the Evinrude Centre, 911 Monaghan Road, Peterborough, April 16-18.

Hours Tuesday and Wednesday 9am-3pm and Thursday 9-12 noon are allocated for students from

grades 7-10 being bused in from the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board (DSB), Trillium Lakelands DSB, and Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic DSB.

The Expo is open to the public Tuesday, April 16, 3-5pm and Wednesday, April 17, 5-8pm.

The partnership of the Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board, the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program, the Trillium Foundation, HRDC, The Kawartha Pine Ridge DSB, the Peterborough Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic DSB and the Trillium Lakelands DSB along with



to right, Dwayne and Laurie Bertrand, Joan Fox and all photos/Joy Reid



Monday Night playoff, second place, Larry Berrans, Kevin Fox, Wilma Payne and Shirley Kidd, left to right.



r, Elaine and Bill Jones.

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Pitch-In Day April 20

Marmora - With the help of community minded volunteers, the Municipality of Marmora and Lake intends to clean up the parks, riverbanks and many miles of roadways on Pitch-In Day, April 20. Rain date is April 27.

Garbage bags and pop will be available at the Info Centre in Memorial Park from 7am until 1pm. If you can help, please call Karen Stephens at 472-3690 or Cathie Jones at 472-2202 and let them know how many volunteers and which area you will be cleaning up.

Again this summer, the municipality is entered in the province-wide Communities in Bloom competition. "Our hope is the pride, the sense of community and feeling of accomplishment will spread throughout the area," says Councilor Jones, chair of the community's parks, recreation and trails committee. "The appeal of the competition is more than simply visual. As important as this aspect is, the real strength of this program lies in the social and health impact participation has in building a sense of pride through community involvement."



OPP Report



On April 3rd, Project Longarm Officers executed four Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrants at residences in the Municipality of Tweed and the Municipality of Centre Hastings. Officers located two sophisticated marihuana growing operations, each containing 50 mature marihuana plants. Officers also seized insecure firearms at each of the residences, as well as ammunition that was unsafely stored. Police also seized quantities of processed marihuana at each residence.

Three adults are facing numerous charges in relation to the incidents. A 53-year old male, a 24-year old male, and a 21-year old female all face charges of: Production of Marihuana, Possession of Marihuana for the Purpose of Trafficking, Unsafe Storage of Firearms, and Theft of Electricity.

On April 4th at approximately 1:40 a.m., Central Hastings officers attended Madoc Public School in response to an alarm. When officers attended, they discovered that an unknown culprit had entered the school by breaking a window at the rear. Very little property was taken; the investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this break and enter is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

On the afternoon of April 4th, a Tudor Township resident advised police that his garage had been broken into. The victim returned after a holiday and made the discovery. A large quantity of tools was taken. The investigation is ongoing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

On April 7th, Central Hastings officers received a call to attend a residence in the Village of Madoc in response to a domestic disturbance. Officers attended, and as a result of the investigation, a 23-year old man was charged with uttering

threats, and breach of probation. He was held in custody for a bail hearing the following day.

On April 8th at approximately 9:30 p.m., Central Hastings OPP officers responded to an alarm at the Madoc Tim-B-B-Mart on St. Lawrence Street. The investigation revealed that someone had tried to break into the store, but had been unsuccessful. Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Recently, Central Hastings officers have received numerous complaints of all terrain vehicles driving on the Silks Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. Anyone who can provide the names of these drivers is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP or Crimestoppers.

Quinte Conservation Low Water Levels = Water Conservation

2001 a Level 2 Drought

Watershed residents were asked to voluntarily conserve water in the summer and fall of 2001 because of drought conditions that prevailed throughout the Quinte Conservation watershed area and most of Ontario. Flows on area rivers and streams were reduced to a trickle as a result of scarce precipitation during the spring and summer. Low water levels were recorded on all area rivers and many rural landowners experienced low well water levels.

Low Water Response Team

In 1999, also a very dry year, the province instituted a low water response plan. The idea was to have agencies and companies that share in water use and water management, also participate in a plan for water conservation. An Ontario Low Wa-

ter Response Team coordinated by Quinte Conservation was asked to take action to conserve water and suggestions for water conservation were offered. A Level 2 drought condition means that the area received below normal precipitation (less than 60% of normal over a 3-month period) and stream flows dropped to below 50% of the lowest summer monthly average.

Level 1 Drought Calls For 10% Reduction

Fall rains helped to downgrade the degree of concern, and the Quinte Conservation watersheds have been at a Level 1 drought condition since December. At Level 1 the target is a 10% reduction in water use among all sectors. Quinte Conservation continues to monitor water levels and precipitation closely.



"Just give me a moment to ponder my next move." Madoc Public School student in the annual chess tournament on Tuesday at the Madoc Township Hall #62. Madoc, Marmora and Stirling took part, and individual winners become team which competes at the County level.

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Giant Yard Sale

The Library Fundraising Committee is having a Giant Community Yard Sale on May 17, 18 and 19. If you're spring cleaning and come across items that are really no longer needed, think about donating them to the Giant Yard Sale. It's to raise money for the Library ex-

pansion project, and everyone benefits from that. Don't worry about storage; it's all arranged. Call Rob Price at The Spotted Dog Bed and Breakfast for details - 473-2131.

Mitz On QC Executive Committee

At the Inaugural Meeting

of the Moira River shed Advisory Board, Larry Mitz was appointed to the Quinte Conservation Executive Committee along with Graeme Burris, Vi man Mary Cassidy of Belleville reps and Kay Mandervi

PUBLIC INSPECTION Approved 2002/2003 Annual Work Schedule Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Management Unit

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has approved the 2002/2003 annual work schedule prepared by the Mazinaw Forest Inc. for the Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Management Unit (Crown lands within Lanark County and parts of Prescott and Russell Counties).

The annual work schedule describes Forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and land clearing) that may occur between April 1, 2002 to March 31, 2003. These activities are consistent with the 2001 - 2006 Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Management Plan. Further information about tree planting jobs can be obtained from the Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Inc. office at the address below.

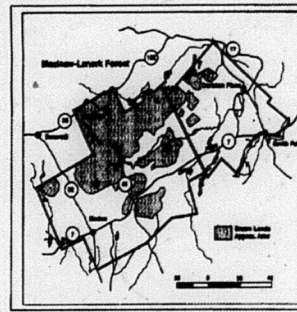
The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, is now available for public inspection and will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one year term at the ministry's Bancroft and Kempenfelt District offices and at the Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Inc. office (see addresses below).

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations, and information regarding the annual work schedule, can be obtained by contacting the Mazinaw - Lanark Forest Inc. or the ministry at the addresses below:

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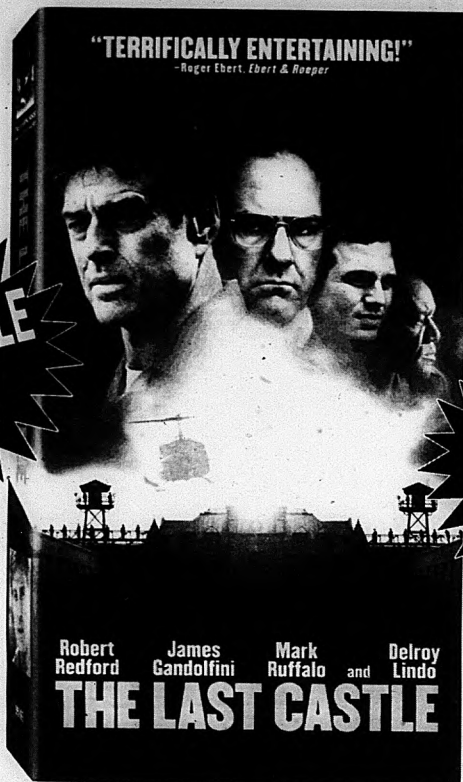
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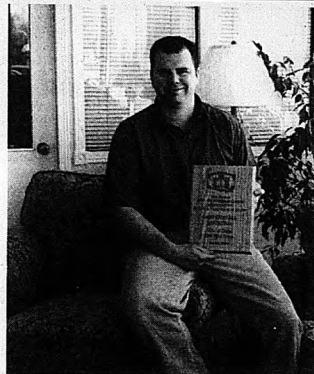
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Bush Furniture Wins Award
Allan Bush has good reason to be proud. Last month at the 31st Annual Quinte Homebuilders Association Home & Renovation Show in Belleville, Bush Furniture won The Best Overall Exhibitor Award. This is the first year they've entered, and they've come out on top!

Health Survey Critical for Services

Please Complete & Return

Now is your chance to have input into what happens with regard to healthcare in Madoc and surrounding areas. You'll be finding the Health Care Needs Survey in your mailbox, and it's very important to take a few minutes to fill it out. When Dr. Derry retires this summer, Madoc will be without the services of a full-time Physician. Since Mrs. Mullens retired at the end of March, there is now no Physiotherapy in Madoc until further notice. The Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board is applying to the Ontario Ministry of Health & Long-Term Care, to establish a Community Health Centre in Madoc. This Centre would serve the health

needs of central Hastings with doctors, nurses and other healthcare providers. In order to succeed, the Medical Centre Board needs your help. Please complete the Health Care Survey by the April 30th deadline, and deposit it in the box nearest you. There are three locations:

- Municipal Offices of Tudor/Cashel, Madoc Township, Madoc, Centre Hastings
- TD Canada Trust in Madoc
- Centre Hastings Medical Centre, 151 St. Lawrence Ave. E. Madoc

Just for filling out and returning the Survey, you get a chance to win a beautiful Barbecue. The winner will be announced on May 9th at the Medical Centre's AGM.



A new store has opened in Madoc. It's called The Junction Factory Outlet and it's located where Bush Furniture used to be. You'll find women's, children's, and men's name brand clothing at low prices. Opening morning was a busy time at the store, so toddlers (and cousins) Bryce Denny and Abby McQuigge has to entertain themselves while their mums did some serious shopping. Kim Gould is the Proprietor; she has another outlet in Sharnett Lake. Drop in for a browse around the store; you'll likely find something you need and/or want. The Junction Factory Outlet is at 56 Russell Street, Unit #2 and there's lots of parking.

Farm Lobby Doing The Right Thing

By Jack Wilkinson,

President, OFA
Based on what our provincial politicians have been telling the agricultural community of Ontario, we know we are doing the right thing with our current farm lobby efforts.

Last November, our Minister told us he had "secured the commitment for the Ontario strategy" from his colleagues in Cabinet.

Then in February, Ontario's Premier Designate Ernie Eves asked the question: "Are we going to be a country and a province that support our agricultural produce, or are we going to maintain and improve upon what we have here in the Province of Ontario today?" He was speaking to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Referring to the fact that

agriculture is Ontario's second-largest economic producer, Mr. Eves said: "I think it's time we started to listen, and I, as Premier, would take the lead with a Premier's Roundtable to demonstrate that commitment goes right from the top throughout the entire government of Ontario."

Those are impressive words, and now that Mr. Eves has been sworn in as

Premier, the OFA is more than anxious to provide input to him from Ontario farmers. Right at the top of their list of needs is the unique safety net package the farming community worked out with Minister Coburn and his staff.

That package reflects the needs of just about all one

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Madoc Farmers Market

There are some spots left at The Madoc Farmers Market, which will run from May 18th to October 26th downtown. It's a great deal at \$30 for the season, and \$55 for a day. If you're a grower who has never been to a show-er, you might want to try selling your produce

at the Farmers Market this summer.

There will be many interesting events and activities going on throughout the season which will bring traffic to the area. Don't be shy, give it a try by calling Brenda Rump at 473-1616.

Maytime Magic May 4th

Don't miss this fundraiser for the Madoc Public Library and Cultural Centre. It's going to be a wonderful evening of dinner and music at the Kiwanis Centre. There will be a Silent Auction with over 30 items, a painting by a well-known local artist and excellent raffles, draws and door prizes. Cocktails and viewing start at 5:30, dinner will be at 6:30. Local stars will be entertaining throughout the evening featuring The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines, Andrea Bennett, CHSS Vocal Ensemble, Matt Snell & Ace Piteo, Kim Coulson, Ben Hagerman & Calvin McDonald, and Jeri Leanne Morgan. Tickets are available at the Library and Wilson's. Maytime Magic is sponsored by Bay of Quinte

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Earth Day April 22nd

Don't forget that Earth Day is Monday the 22nd, and that the entire month of April is Earth Month.

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Township Firemen's Breakfast
The Madoc Township Firemen's Breakfast was held last weekend, and as usual, there was nowhere to park! Everyone says that the food is wonderful at this annual event, and by the looks of things, it was. The firemen were kept busy all morning, serving their now-famous breakfast to over 600 people. This is the 17th year for the Township Firemen's Breakfast, and Chief Darren Morrison says they raised approximately \$1,700 to \$1,800 after expenses.

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Fun Fair April 25th

Madoc Public School's FUN FAIR happens next Thursday the 25th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. There's games, food, fun for all, and an auction in the Gym at 7:00 o'clock.

Help the kids raise money for things their school needs. Plan to take in the FUN FAIR and have some fun while you're at it!

Beautiful Quilts Bring Back Beautiful Memories



Grandmother's Garden

Eileen Yzereef was born in Madoc Township and has lived there for all of her 73 years. She started quilting at the age of 27; she learned the skills from her mother. A lot of ladies from Eileen's era learned how to quilt, but not a lot stuck with it. Quilting is an art form that requires patience, precision, and a flair for design. In the beginning, Eileen made quilts that her family used. Quilting Bees were held for "a day or so" at a time, when women from the neighbourhood would get together. Eileen says thinking of those times brings back "beautiful memories." As time went on, she realized that she just liked doing it; she liked expressing herself through quilting. Most of her designs were her own creations, although, she did use patterns from time to time. She completed, entirely by hand, about 30 quilts. In 1981, Eileen was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, but she kept right on quilting. Her last project, which she calls "Grandmother's Garden" was by far her biggest challenge. The disease had progressed, making the work very difficult for her. It took two years and the help of Homemaker Kathy McAffrey who sewed the end pieces, and neighbour/quilter Ethel Stein who applied the quilting. But Eileen did the rest herself, and she says it was the challenge that kept her at it. The "Grandmother's Garden" quilt has over 1,200 individual pieces, each of which had to be cut, placed, and stitched! This would be a challenge for someone in good health, never mind someone with Parkinson's Disease! Eileen Yzereef has produced some beautiful designs in her time, and even though she is too ill to work anymore, her beautiful, hand-made quilts are a testament to courage, patience, precision, and a definite flair for design.

Farm Lobby

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has to ask, why bother with such long-term goals and objectives?

Premier Designate Eves told OFA Directors at their February meeting: "We do need a 'made-in-Ontario' solution to a comprehensive safety net program in the province of Ontario." He also outlined the need to "get our federal counterparts to co-operate...."

Yes, OFA believes it is headed in the right direction with its current lobby - our key politicians have identified

the same needs as farmers have expressed. All we need to do now is to get the MPP's at Queen's Park to press for enactment of the "Made-In-Ontario" plan.

To make sure that happens as quickly as possible, OFA and the commodity organizations are asking all farmers and urban residents to contact their MPP's and request action on the issue. If we don't get the changes requested, farmers will face a 75% decrease in support funding from governments.

Great Lakes A Concern

Seventeen years ago, the Bay of Quinte was designated as one of 43 pollution hotspots in the Great Lakes Basin. And since 1985, governments, communities, local groups and individuals have been working together to restore the Bay. If you are interested in what's been accomplished, and what there is left to do, attend THE GREAT LAKES AND YOU - a symposium being held next Friday the 26th at The

Ramada Inn in Belleville. A number of water experts will be addressing the symposium. For info call Christine Durant at 394-3915, Ext. 13.

Quinte Healthcare

Submission To The Romanow

The Board of Directors of Quinte Healthcare Corporation has made a submission to Mr. Roy Romanow, Chair of The Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada. The Board felt that it was important to let the Commission know some of the challenges faced by multi-hospital organizations, particularly those serving a population that is spread out over a large geographic area.

Whereas Quinte Healthcare Corporation (QHC) is a four-site hospital merger created under the direction of the Health Services Restructuring Commission of Ontario in 1998, serving a population of approximately 150,000 within a geographic area of about 7,000 square kilometers and;

Whereas QHC finds the validity of planning processes severely constrained by politically-driven decision-making at various levels, with many of the systemic changes that come and go from the healthcare agenda being viable solutions if given the time and mandate to develop beyond immediate political mandates and;

Whereas QHC is concerned regarding the lack of a funding system which provides adequate and stable revenue projections beyond a one-year horizon and which, in the face of changing demographics, results in a deepening crisis in the supply of healthcare professionals and continued "silo"-driven approaches to healthcare planning, innovative change beyond the short term is severely stifled and;

Whereas QHC, because of its population base and rural and urban service area, represents a microcosm of Canadian community life therefore;

The Board of QHC believes that:

Simply injecting additional funds into the healthcare system without significant structural change will represent a less-than-adequate, indeed a poor investment for Canadian tax-

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Families attend grand feast at awards night

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora — Don Bateman, coach of the Centre Hastings Novice Grizzlies received the 3M Coach of the Year award Friday evening, April 12, at the Centre Hastings Minor Hockey Association awards banquet. The team won All-Ontario novice championship 2001-2002. The award was for outstanding contribution to minor hockey and the development of young athletes as a long-time volunteer coach in the community. The award was presented in association with the Canadian Hockey Association and the Coaching Association of Canada as part of 3M's ongoing support of amateur coaching in Canada.

Said Minor Hockey Association President Jim Chamberlain, "The award recognizes the extremely important role the coach plays in the formation of the moral and lifestyle values, as well as the physical capability of Canadian youth and reflects the recognition the coach has earned in the community."

The Peewee Grizzlies were honoured for winning the Hastings Cup, another coveted award.

Winner of the Bill Lahey award for the most gentleman-like player went to Alex Bortolazzo while the Lahey award for most improved

players went to Byron Chamberlain and Rob Blakely. Jesse Cassidy won the Bruce Bell award for top scoring defenseman while Cody Clifford won the Don Bailey award for goalie showing sportsmanship and improvement.

John Ellis received the Bob Empey Memorial award for being the volunteer who contributed his all.

The most dedicated Atom player was Curtis Jones and OMHA hometown heroes were John Croskery, Ralph Northey and Ben Anger.

In the association's statement of revenue and expenditures for the past three years, there was great improvement of revenue over expenditures for 2002 despite great variance in costs and revenues from year to year:

Revenue	2001	2000
	\$131,676	\$96,218
	\$145,070	

Expenditure	\$82,505	\$148,926
	\$128,827	

Surplus	\$13,713	\$-3,856
	\$2,849	

The cost per player for 2001/2002 season: \$629.81



Cathy Coe received an appreciation award from President Jim Chamberlain at the Centre Hastings hockey banquet and awards night. photos/Nancy Derrer



The Centre Hastings Peewee Grizzlies were honoured at the award banquet for winning the coveted Hastings Cup 2002. The banquet and awards presentation were held at the Marmora Arena last week.

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"We think great religious poems can inspire achievement," says Frederick Young, the organization's Contest Director. "Our desire is to inspire amateur poets and we think this competition will accomplish that."



The Champs! All-Ontario Novice Grizzlies from Centre Hastings and coach Don Bateman, who won the 3M Recognition Award for making an outstanding contribution to minor hockey and the development of young athletes. Award was presented in association with Canadian Hockey Association and the Coaching Association of Canada. Holding trophy is John Ellis, Volunteer of the Year.

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Mixing it up: Alisha Cox, Karena Radnor and Meaghan Brethour performed in a trio during the 14th annual dessert concert at the Norwood Town Hall. The outstanding show was put on by the NDHS Concert Band and the Band Parents Association.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Rural municipalities should be allowed to determine own fire response times

Otonabee letter wins sympathy from Council

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The inherent differences between urban and rural fire departments regarding response times should be maintained, says a letter from Otonabee-South Monaghan Township.

The letter, and its intent, won sympathy from Township Council Monday night. But Councillors were also told by Fire Chief Paul Bitten that the distinction between rural and urban response times clearly set out by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) have become the technical standard and have established the difference in response policies.

Otonabee-South Monaghan's concern is a December 2001 guideline produced by the Ontario Fire Marshall (OFM) that calls for a "minimum staffing guideline of 10 firefighters in 10 minutes" with a rural equivalent

of 14 firefighters in 10 minutes.

"Our concern with this particular guideline/policy is the disregard of the inherent differences between urban and rural Ontario fire services and the right of the municipality to set the level of service deemed adequate, acceptable and affordable by Council," says Otonabee Reeve Dave Nelson.

Mr. Nelson says the Dec. 2001 OFM guideline backtracks from one introduced in March, 2000 which outlined the need for 10 to 14 firefighters at the scene of a single dwelling fire but left the response and services times to local Councils "to set their affordable levels of acceptable service."

The minimum guideline now suggested by the OFM is something rural fire departments cannot meet, Mr. Nelson says.

Otonabee-South Monaghan Council says it is wrong for the OFM to ignore the differences that are clearly outlined in the NFPA's policy document.

Mr. Nelson says that "one policy for all" places rural Ontario in a "position to sup-

"When the first apparatus gets there you should be able to have your 14 men on the scene within 14 minutes which is not unreasonable."

Paul Bitten
Fire Chief

ply a service we cannot deliver nor afford.

"It is felt that the amendment now dictates the level of service and thus limits the municipalities right to set the level set the level of service under the Municipal Act."

Mr. Nelson wants the policy revised with response time criteria for rural Ontario removed.

"I agree with what they're saying," Asphodel-Norwood Fire Chief Paul Bitten says. "But I don't think that at the present time it causing us a

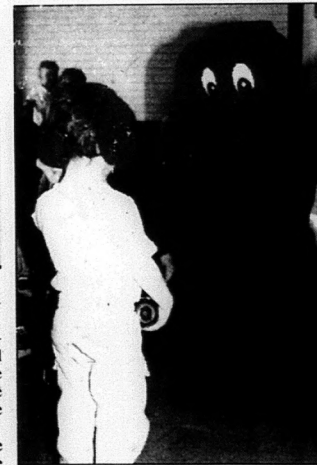
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Players receive awards Rebels hungry back into win

Rolly Ethier - **Campbellford** - After watching the seventh and deciding game of the Empire League championship series, Campbellford Manager at Peeling said it the more desire his junior C club



Share Outstanding Player Award - The man Campbellford Rebels faced a tough decision on Jamie McComb (left) and Gordie Nelson of the Player of the Year Award. The presents awards were handed out April 13th at the 6 last Saturday night. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Step right up: Clifford the Big Red Dog was the Hastings Library during his whirlwind morning. After listening to a couple of Clifford were read by Librarian Anne Sullivan, Clifford much-anticipated appearance. The friendly sure he had a nug for every one of his young to the library included an enthusiastic group of students from Hastings Public School. Photo

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winner's circle in 2002-2003.

Peeling made the comment at the Rebels' season closing banquet and awards ceremony last Saturday night at the arena.

"I watched the Napanee Raiders and Frontenac Flyers go at it in a game that convinced me this Rebel team could beat either of those clubs if performing up to its full potential."

It was a topsy-turvy season for the Rebels. After a promising start, the Campbellford squad suddenly collapsed and was in danger of not making the playoffs at one point. Coaches Tom Tanner and Ed Stapley resigned, saying they were stepping aside because they were unable to motivate the team. Peeling then took over and the Rebels proceeded to rack up 10 consecutive victories.

Then after winning the first two games of the Empire League semi-finals, Rebels disintegrated again, losing four in a row to the Raiders and making an early exit from the playoffs.

Gate Receipts

Even though the Rebels were hampered financially by low attendance once again, team executive Bob Reid emerged almost dead even financially. The team took in \$3,775 in playoff gate receipts and \$5,362 during the regular schedule. Ice costs for the year were \$11,508, including games in Campbellford, Stirling and Warkworth. Sticks cost the team another \$4,672 while transportation costs totalled \$6,620.

Reid thanked all the many volunteers that helped in the struggle to keep junior C hockey alive in Campbellford.

Named as co-winners of the Rebels' Player of the Year Award were Jamie McComb and Geordie Nelson. McComb was also the team's top scorer while Nelson picked up a second award as the Rebels' Most Dedicated Player.

Best Defenceman

See Rebels on pg. 13A



Blowing up a jazz storm: Norwood District Public School's version of the Jazz Messengers earned raves from the audience during a spirit week talent show Friday morning. The band -- Drew Brown on drums, Baron McDonald and Ronnie Hughes on trumpet, Brian Ross on alto sax and Tyler Leeming on bass -- was one of 19 acts to grace the NDPS stage during the show.

News to Report? Give Us A Call

Bowlers smash through fabled 300 score barrier

By Eileen Young

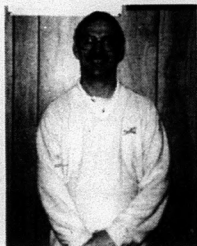
Hastings - On April 13, the Hastings 5 Pin Bowling Association held its annual "300 Club" Tournament with bowlers who had achieved at least 300 in any game over the past year.

We saw some fabulous bowling, including two people who got a head start on next year's roster: Terry Chapman bowled a great 315 and John Glenn had a super 309.

Coming in first with 78 pins over his average was Jim MacKenzie followed by Nancy Bell with +78. Rounding out the top five were John Glenn +68, Gord McCauley +60 and Marcel Dubois +49.

Everyone else did very well, too. We congratulate these top five bowlers.

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Terry Chapman

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Recalling the arrival of rail

By Madeline Simpson

A recent meeting of the Campbellford-Seymour Heritage Society was held at the Heritage Centre under the direction of Ann Rowe, President. Business included information on progress of the renovations in the barn and kitchen.

The program featured John Lisle who took us on a walk down memory lane in the early days of radio entertainment between the 1930s and 1950s. Just emerging from the Depression, families were acquiring a new form of entertainment -- the radio. Homes not yet equipped with electricity had to depend for power on a six volt wet cell battery which, allowing for the frequency of its use, had to be recharged. If this was forgotten, especially on Saturday night, the car battery had to be used as power for those who would not want to miss the NHL

hockey game with Foster Hewitt.

Heavyweight Fight

John recalled the heavyweight championship boxing match between Max Schmelling and Joe Louis in 1938. Schmelling held the world crown but, in the rematch, Joe came out swinging and the match lasted for only a minute, as Louis prevailed and knocked out the German native in a short Round One. John was very disappointed to have missed the knockout blow, when he stepped out of the room to

get a glass of gin and a neighbour.

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Rural, urban response times should be different

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major liability issue as long as we can field a group using due diligence and we have procedures and operations in place."

Chief Bitten says "it is certainly a concern because nobody can do it in 10 minutes (in rural Ontario). It is physically impossible."

But Chief Bitten says he interprets the OFM's statement as a guideline and told Council that the NFTA's document on response times -- one that clearly differentiates urban from rural systems -- are standard.

"It clearly states the difference between rural and urban areas," he says.

The NFTA standard, he explained, is worded somewhat similarly and says a department "should be able to assemble a firefighting attack team within 10 minutes of the first arriving apparatus."

"When the first apparatus gets there you should be able to have your 14 men on the scene within 14 minutes which is not unreasonable," Chief Bitten says. "We do that now with no problem."

That being noted, Chief Bitten said he agreed with the basis of Otonabee-South Monaghan's recommendation on keeping rural and urban policies separate.

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Does your deck have the winter blues?

Helpful Tips To Get Your Deck In Shape for Spring

(NC)—Hudson, OH — With the increasing popularity of decks, homeowners are searching for ways to avoid the toll that cold climates and excessive moisture from rain and snow can take on their decks. This spring, let the professionals help rid your deck of the winter blues.

"Even brand new wood can look worn and weathered after the long winter months. One common symptom is graying — the result of sunlight, moisture and extreme temperatures," said Pat Coughlin.

For those of you ready to tackle the task of cleaning and restoring your backyard deck, the experts offer the

following "how to" tips:

- Allow two to three consecutive days of nice weather.

- Always clean your deck before staining (you wouldn't wax your car without washing it first).

- Start by sweeping your deck clear of any loose debris.

- Wet down and spray the surface using a garden hose.

- Only use cleaners specifically made for outdoor wood. These are specially formulated to prepare the wood for your stain or finish. Don't use homemade mixtures or cleaning products not indicated for outdoor wood. Look for cleaners

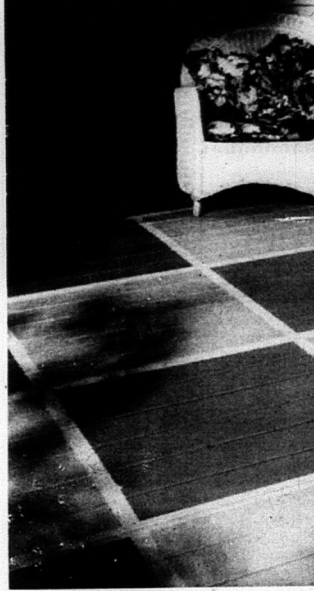
that won't damage shrubs and greenery.

Use a deck cleaner which is free of bleach which can harm sensitive wood fibers and damage surrounding plants and shrubs. The gentle detergents work gently with the wood fibers of your deck to remove the gray without damaging wood or foliage. To use the product, mix one gallon of cleaner with four gallons of water. For extremely gray or dirty wood, use less water. This product removes surface and ground-in dirt, even nail stains, to revive the natural caramel color of the wood.

- To remove a previous stain or finish, use a product designed for this specific purpose.

- Allow the cleaning solution to work for 20 to 30 minutes. Don't let the deck dry during the cleaning process.

- Rinse off the cleaning solution thoroughly with clean water and allow wood to dry for at least two days.



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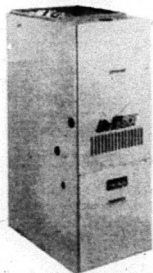
- For major household appliances, the lower the kilowatt-hour (kWh/y) rating, the less energy the appliance consumes, and the less it will cost to operate.

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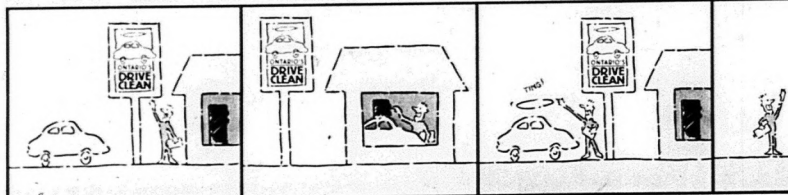
(NC)—Pilot lights on gas fireplaces can consume close to half the amount of gas used by the fireplace. Running the pilot light in the summer when the fireplace is not in use is a waste of energy and money.

A study conducted by Natural Resources Canada found that 24 percent of homes equipped with gas fireplaces rarely use this appliance, but the pilot light is left burning all year, needlessly consuming large amounts of natural gas.

Shutting off the gas supply to the pilot light burner during the summer will lower your monthly gas bills while helping to protect the environment. Follow the manufacturer's

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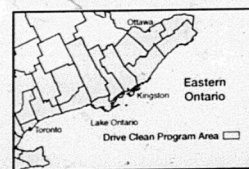
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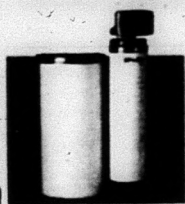
area, this applies to vehicles with licences that expire on or after July 1.

You will receive a notice of the emissions test requirement up to 90 days before your registration expiry. The notices will begin arriving in April, 2002. After July 1, an emissions test will also be required for re-sale vehicles that are older than the current model year but less than 20 model years old. Heavy-duty non-diesel trucks and buses will require testing in the program area. Diesel-powered heavy-duty vehicles have required testing province-wide since 1999.



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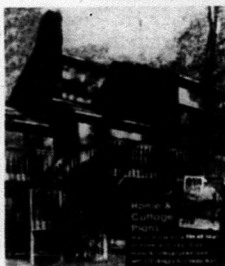
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No time to clean?

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Timesaving methods, however, should not lessen the effectiveness of a clean-up. "It's important that people still remember to disinfect when doing touch-up cleaning," says Joe Rubino, a microbiologist and an expert on killing germs. "Developing a fast, efficient routine that cleans and disinfects your home makes every minute of your time count." Rubino offers people on-the-go the following down-and-dirty tips to cut cleaning time in half while protecting hygiene.

• **Let the sunshine in.** Open bathroom windows after showering to help prevent the growth of mold and mildew, which survive best



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use the cleaning tools that get the job done fast.

Conserve your energy. Save time with products that don't require scrubbing, wiping or rinsing. Place a tablet in the tank of your toilet to help clean and sanitize your tank continuously for an extended period of time. Some products kill 99.9% of germs for three months. That's three months of your time and energy saved!

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While local golfers do not have to venture far to find a

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Among the long list are some of the finest courses in the province within a few hours drive, such as the very creative Oliver's Nest and

Wolf Run in the Lindsay area; Kawartha and Peterborough Golf Clubs; Thunderbird at Ashburn; Deer Creek and Fawn Brook in Ajax and Dalewood in Port Hope.

The list of eastern courses include:

Port Hope Golf and Country Club--82 Victoria Street, Port Hope. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 66. Rating 65.

Ash Brook Golf Club--Dale Road, Port Hope. Public. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 75.

Dalewood Golf and Curling Club--Dale Road, Port Hope. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 73. Rating 72.

Warkworth Golf Club--County Road 29, Warkworth. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 66.

Pine Ridge Golf Club--Highway 30, Warkworth. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 71. Rating 67.

Timber Ridge Golf Club--19 Timber Ridge Rd., R.R. #3, Brighton, Ontario. Semi-private. 18 holes. Rating 71.

Murray Hills Golf Club--County Road 5, Wooler. Par 27. Nine holes.

Barcovan Golf and Country Club--County Road 64, Carrying Place. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 70. Rating 68.

Briar Fox Golf and Country Club--Between Highway 401 and 2 at Marysville. Fifteen miles east of Belleville. 18 holes. Par 72.

Deer Creek Golf and Country Club--27 Buggy Lane, Ajax. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 71.

Fawn Brook Golf Club--27 Buggy Lane, Ajax. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 72. Rating 68.

Newcastle Golf Club--Golf Course Road, Newcastle. Semi-private. 18 holes. Par 70. Rating 68.

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Exciting activities for Bemersyde in '02

Campbellford-- Bemersyde Chapter IODE members heard exciting plans unveiled for the year at a meeting attended by 16 members at the Alternatives Building.

The big fundraiser for the year will be a "Spring Home

and Garden Tour." Other events planned are the popular marathon bridges, a week-end party, the fall toonie sale complete with auction and draw, and participation in the 2003 Cheese and Chocolate Festival. Regent Karen Watters was

named chapter delegate to the Provincial Annual Meeting and Convention in Toronto April 19-20. Betty Lindup and Betty Jeffs were named to accompany the Regent.

Named Delegate

Marie Locke was named delegate to the National Chapter of Canada's annual meeting to be held in Kelowna, B.C. on May 24-25. To mark National IODE Week, Feb. 10-16, a special display was set up in a store window courtesy of Cottage Country, and cheery plants were delivered to three area nursing homes.

Public Speaking

Oral Communication Festivals were held at all elementary schools in the Trent Hills area during February. Education Officer Sheila Peters reported that chapter members had aided her at many of the presentations--Carole Benor at Kent, Doris Thompson at St. Mary's and Fern McKelvie at Hillcrest.

Assistant Education Officer Ann Collett reported that letters of thanks had been received from the teachers of the chapter's two adopted classrooms at Wm. Gillette School, Charlottetown, Labrador for the Christmas parcels.

More Books Needed

It was reported that 24 "Born To Read" bags were made and handed out in 2001. An urgent request was made for more books to fill more bags for distribution, nothing that these bags are given out now to all three Trent Hills libraries.

Ruth Smith reported for the Services Department that group three and their leader Nancy Parsons had supplied and filled a knapsack with useful articles for teens for the "My Stuff Backpack" program.



Trophy Night

Outstanding Rebel Threesome--Three members of the Campbellford Rebels, who performed with distinction during the past Empire League season, received recognition at the awards dinner last Saturday night. Showing off their silverware, from left: Jacob Taylor, winner of Rookie of the Year honours; Joe Curry, Most Valuable Player in the playoffs; and Clint Ryan, named the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player. photo/Rolly



Rebels anxious to regain honours

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Best defenceman honours went to James McConnell while Terry Weese and Justin Lowe were selected co-winners of the Unsung Hero Award. Jacob Taylor showed a lot of future potential in his first junior C campaign as he was named Rookie of the Year Award.

The prestigious Coaches Choice Award, which goes to the player deemed to have a lot of heart and character, went to Dave Fischer. The Rebel management named Joe Curry as the team's Most Valuable Player in the playoffs and Clint Ryan emerged winner of Most Sportsmanlike Player honours.

There was also a special gift of a watch for trainer Jeff (Spanky) Fleming, who will soon be leaving bachelor ranks: The presentation was made by the Rebels' first coach and GM, Trevor Tinney, who is now the OHA Convenor for the Empire League. Tinney said Fleming deserves a lot of credit for his long service with the team, having joined the team after the Madoc junior C team folded in 1994-95 and then staying on for the past seven years in a very valuable capacity with the Rebels.

The Rebel management is indebted to the minor hockey Ladies Auxiliary for contributing the funding and preparing the food for the dinner.

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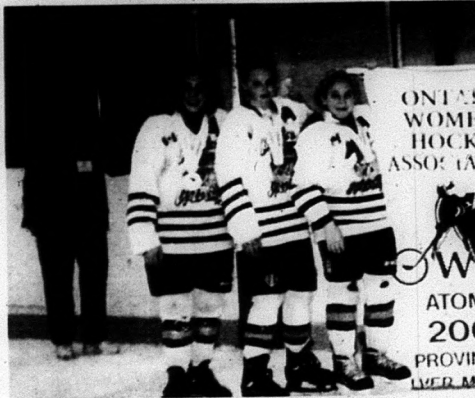
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Cooper Wild Kids



The Wild Kids traveled to Mississauga to compete in the 2002 Provincial Championships this past weekend. Ben Anger led the fans in cheering. We had our flags flying high and so were the Cooper Wild Kids. Game 1 - Cooper vs. Brampton. The first five minutes of the game was end to end action and Andrea McAlarey scored to start the scoring spree for Cooper. At the end of the third period, the score was a whopping 8-0 in favour of the Wild Kids.

McAlarey with four goals and Brittany Gray with four goals. Assists went to Katelynn DeClair, Ragan Danford, Kelsey Arsenault, Mackenzie Anger, Melissa Martin and Lacey Burkitt. Game 2 - Cooper vs. South Huron, the girls were still flying pretty high. The Wild Kids dominated the play from start to finish with this one. Goals were scored by Gray with five; McAlarey with three; and Erin Hennessey with one. Assists went out to McCullough, Hudgins, Danford, Martin, Gray, DeClair, Arsenault and Bontar. What a game, girls!

The girls had won their division and were headed for the quarterfinals. Game 3 - Cooper vs. Brockville. The girls played well, again, and at the end of three periods it was 5-0 in favour of the Wild Kids. McAlarey with three

goals; Gray one; Burkitt one; assists went to DeClair, Danford, Arsenault, Bontar and Anger. The girls were heading to the semi-finals against Woodstock Sunday morning. We had faced this team at the Silver Stick in Brighton in February and knew we had our hands full. Late in the first period, Gray opened the scoring from Arsenault to end the first period 1-0 in favour of Cooper. Hennessey followed with a great backhand shot from Hudgins making it 2-0 in the second period and McAlarey from DeClair and Burkitt finished them off in the third. At the end of three periods it was 3-0 in favour of Cooper. Lindsay Black had her 4th shut out of the tournament, thanks to great defensive play from Martin, Bontar, McCullough and Arsenault.

Championship Game - Wild Kids vs. Peterborough. This was the 4th tournament we had faced Peterborough this season. The girls came out chanting and cheering, everyone was excited. Late in the first period, Jocelyne Hudgins from Hennessey scored to open the scoring; at the end of the first period it was 1-0 in favour of Cooper. Early in the second, Peterborough scored to tie the game. Gray scored from Danford to take the lead; a few minutes later Peterbor-

ough scored 2-2. It was tense as the girls had to win the game to advance to the semi-finals. The first time the girls had shut out the Peterborough Gold over the

The girls were highly disappointed when they were shocked to lose in the shadow of the 13 girls. Cooper had a larger opportunity to advance to the Central Ontario Championship 2000-2001 Provincial Tournament 2002 and not to the playoffs.

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A-3 Lions Convent

by Wilma a Bush

The Lions A-3 30th annual convention was held April 12 - 14 at the Ambassador Hotel, Kingston, with a registration of 469.

Hosted by the Tyendinaga Lions Club, the theme was "Distant Drums".

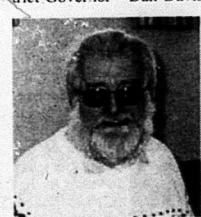
The opening ceremonies Friday evening consisted of entertainment provided by the Mohawk Singers, Native Drummers and children doing Native dances.

This was followed by the Official Opening and Necrology Service. Candles were lit in memoriam for the 17 who had passed away over the past year and included from Zone 43 North: Mickey Maloney, Marmora Crowe Valley; Jack McLean, Tweed, Les Powney, Campbellford.

The convention was chaired by Barry Flanagan, Stirling, who called on the

people running for cabinet for short speeches. They were voted in, uncontested (198 ballots cast, 80%) and local cabinet members include: Zone Chair, 43 South - Fred White; Zone Chair, 43 North - Scott Stewart, Norwood; Region Chair - Jim Duke, Stirling.

Governor for 2002-3 is Rick Thibodeau, Vice District Governor - Dan Davis



Ian Halford of Marmora was 'scalped' last weekend for a go \$5,136+ in pledges for Organ Donor

Wild Kids Update



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So many people have been instrumental with the success of this team, of course the coaching staff, Randy Gray, Andy Bonter and Joe Wood, not to mention Bob McCullough for helping Lindsay, Bruce Martin for helping with the defense and John Boulton for power skating. Special thanks to our five sponsors, Doug Hunter Ford, The Madoc Legion, The Madoc Dental Centre, The Complete Denture Clinic and Bonter Marine. As well, special thanks to Morley Perrie, Jerry Chapman, Ralph Northey; all the hockey teams who took ice so the girls could continue to practice in Madoc, IGA boys, McCann boys, IKO boys, the women's hockey league and anyone who I have missed. Thanks to Wally Sawkins who donated \$100 for the girls to enjoy themselves at the Provincials, and thanks to everyone who supported the girls this season, there really are so many I couldn't possibly name them all.

Congratulations girls on a great season! Good Luck in the future.

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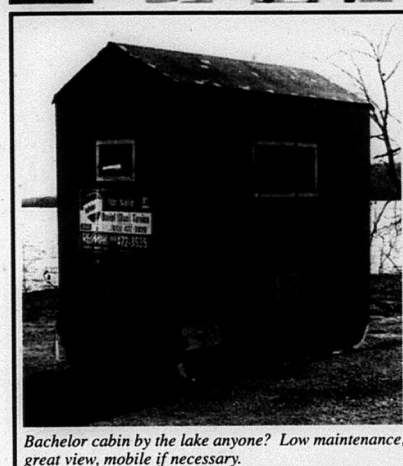
An excellent presentation from the Child Life Program of Kingston General Hospital showed a shooting star and open heart on their logo where unconditional love is given to children from 0 - 17 years of age. It has been learned that children in the hospital need emotional support and that laughter is the best medicine. Funding from the Province is for staff only - donations are needed for everything else (video library, music CDs, toys, crafts, etc.).

Lions also learned that the Lions Home for Deaf People in Brantford has had deaf/blind since early birth and 14 people live there.

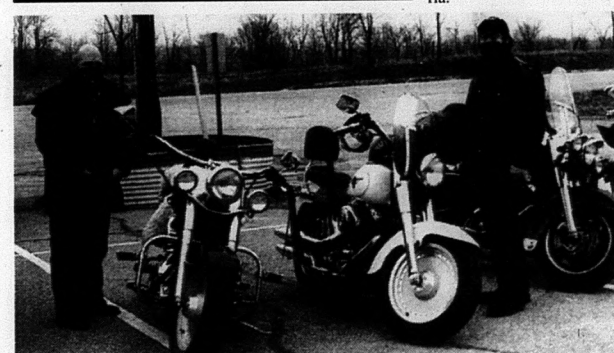
Marmora Crowe Valley Lions will host the 31st A-3 convention in 2003.



District Chess Tournament
Students from public schools across the region gathered on Tuesday for The District Chess Tournament, held at The Madoc Township Hall in Eldorado. Buses were still pulling in filled with eager competitors, while inside, there were dozens and dozens of enthusiastic young people playing a very old game. It is thought that Chess probably originated in India during or before the 7th century.



Bachelor cabin by the lake anyone? Low maintenance, great view, mobile if necessary.



Breakfast Bikers? You bet there are! After all, an appreciation of good machines leads directly to an appreciation of a good breakfast right after a good, long ride. These fellows have been bringing their beautiful bikes to the Madoc Township Firemen's Breakfast almost every year, for years. They drive up from "down south" to have a hearty breakfast, help the firemen, and then enjoy a leisurely drive "back down."

CHSS News

by Jerri Phillips

Centre Hastings Secondary School has been busy raising money for World vision, demonstrated by the 30-Hour Famine April 5th and 6th. The school raised over \$7,000, all of which will go directly to World Vision. The Famine featured live entertainment, provided by local bands Odio and Blind Ambition. The Coffee House, Starving Artists, also took place April 5th, providing all "Faminers" with the chance to attend the fun. At the end of the 30 hours, a large meal was prepared by the cafeteria.



OPP Report

Spring Seatbelt Campaign

For a two week period which started April 13th, members of the Central Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will join with other police services across the province to take part in the 2002 Spring Seatbelt Campaign.

Study after study has shown conclusively that wearing seatbelts significantly reduces injuries and death in traffic collisions. Central Hastings officers will be out diligently checking all occupants of motor vehicles from the 13th to the 27th of this month, ensuring that everyone is buckled up.

Officers will also be checking car seats to ensure that children are as safe as possible in motor vehicles.

The Infant And Toddler Safety Association says that child car seat safety check results from across Canada indicate four out of five children are not properly secured in a motor vehicle. And yet, a correctly used car seat will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a collision by 75%.

In short, if you want to save your life, or the life of someone you care about, get them to wear their seatbelt properly.

Sgt. Valiquette says, "It only takes a few seconds to buckle up, and buckle up your child, and it saves lives."

On April 8th at approximately 10:20 p.m., suspicious persons were seen near the Madoc IGA with bolt cutters. A witness called the police. Central Hastings OPP officers attended, seized the bolt cutters, and identified the people. On April 9th at approximately 9:00 a.m., several Madoc businesses on Durham Street and St. Lawrence Street reported having locks cut. Central Hastings OPP officers continued the investigation and interviewed several witnesses. On April 13th, Chris Whyte, 20, of Madoc was arrested. He will appear in the Ontario Court of Jus-

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Madoc Soprano Wins Award



Katie Hinchliffe Wins Bill Weatherstone Memorial Award Twice

Katie Hinchliffe, a young soprano from Madoc, is the first person in the Quinte Rotary Festival of Music to have won the prestigious Bill Weatherstone Memorial Award twice. Ms. Hinchliffe received the award recently in Belleville. It is presented to a participant, 17 years old or younger, who is chosen by a panel of adjudicators on the Friday night Silver Competitions.

One participant from each of the four disciplines - vocal, piano, woodwind and strings - is chosen by each of the four adjudicators. In the words of the Master of Ceremonies, these participants are "the crème de la crème" of the Festival. Katie was chosen vocalist and sang "Voi Che Sapete" from The Marriage of Figaro. She was thrilled when her name was announced as the recipient of The Bill Weatherstone Memorial Award, again.

In this year's Rotary Festival of Music, Katie sang in Italian, German and English... ranging from 17th century Italian to traditional folksong to Broadway. She loves to sing and hopes to pursue it as her career. She is presently studying under Phyllis Antognini of Picton.



Earth Day was celebrated on Monday this week, and this month is, in fact, Earth Month. Remember to stop for just a moment and absorb the beauty of nature right in our own Village. The main idea of Earth Day and Earth Month is, of course, to appreciate these scenes year-round. In Toni Mitchell's own words, "Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got til it's gone."

Sweet Adelines to Headline M



The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines will headline Maytime Magic
The big Library fundraiser is next Saturday night at The Kiwanis Centre countless different events, and they always leave their audiences in a wo renditions of old and new favourites, their spirited love of singing, and color and along for the ride. Tickets for this "event of the season" are available Madoc.

Next Saturday night, May 4th, The Kiwanis Centre in Madoc will be transformed into "Maytime Magic". It's going to be an evening of dinner, dancing, music and entertainment, and the Library Fundraising Committee has gone to some pains to make it a memorable event.

The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines, under the direction

of Nancy Robinson, will headline the evening's entertainment. These ladies have performed at dozens and dozens of public events, and they are always a big hit with their wonderful costumes, and spirited renditions of old and new favourites.

An Evening Of Dinner & Music

Maytime Magic is a not-to-be-missed event on Madoc's community calendar this year. Plans for the Library extension/Cultural Centre are going ahead, and when it's complete, it will be something of which we can all be very proud. In the meantime, fundraising continues, and money is still needed to see the project to completion. This sounds like the perfect excuse to dress up on a springtime Saturday night, and throw your weight behind a very important town project.

There will be a Silent Auction, draws and raffles of course; viewing (and cocktails) begins at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30 catered by The Two Loons Restaurant.

Talented Local Stars

Local stars will entertain throughout the evening, including Andrea Bennett, CHSS Vocal Ensemble, Matt Snell & Act Piton, Kim Coulson, and Ben Hagerman & Calvin McDonald. There are so many talented local people; Maytime Magic is your chance to sit back and

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input is valued and needed.
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greatly assist the Medical
Board in its application to the
Government to establish a
Community Health Centre in
Madoc. Indeed, the Board
cannot proceed without
your input, and everyone is
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Survey. The deadline is
Tuesday the 30th, and there

are three deposit locations:
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The annual Kiwanis Craft
And Garden Show is on this
weekend in Madoc. It's a
fun way to spend some time
and not a lot of money find-
ing wonderful crafts, flow-
ers, and many gift ideas. It's
also a pleasant place to meet
your neighbours for a
springtime chat. Celebrate

spring at the annual Kiwanis
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weekend at The Kiwanis
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CoC Membership

The Madoc Chamber of
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ested call 473-1616.

Children from across the
region are participating in
*The Festival of Sacred
Praise* going on now at St.
Paul's United Church in
Stirling. It is a wonderful
opportunity for young
musicians and singers to
test their skills in public.
Winning a trophy at *The
Festival of Sacred Praise*
can be an inspiring
experience for a young
career. But winning isn't
everything. There is the
chance to refine your
public performing, perfect
your poise, and see how
others your own age are
doing. And even though
there's the occasional case
of nerves, it's still fun to
show what you can do.



C.H.S.S. News

By Chase Morrison & Ben Robinson

The month of May promises
many physical changes
around Centre Hastings. A
new computer lab will be
built in Room 219, with 30
of the latest computers.
New tables and chairs will
be added, along with the en-
tire room being re-furnished.
The lab will eventually
hold 35 computers, and
work starts on May 8th.
Also, Room 237 will become
a mini-lab, eventually hous-
ing 12 new computers. New
tables will be added, as well
as a window between the
rooms. The C.H.I.C. room
will also have a new window
installed across from the cafeteria.

In addition to these
changes, Art Council will be
painting and re-doing the
main foyer in the school.
And the Madoc Chamber of
Commerce has approved a
mural for downtown to be
painted by our students.

On May 14th, students
will have a chance to gain
one hour of community ser-
vice by helping to clean up
Madoc Village. This effort
is headed by P.A.C. who will
give out more details as the
date approaches. The

cleanup will be holding dur-
ing Period B. Cleanup trucks
will be on the scene to help
students, and prizes will be
awarded to those who help
out especially well.

Any students who are 17
and older have the opportu-
nity to give blood on May
2nd. This blood donor clinic
will only be available to stu-
dents and will be held in
Gym 3.

On May 7th, all Grade 8's
will be coming to Centre
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Marmora Crowe Valley Lions to host 2003 convention here

by Wilma Bush

A new Board of Directors was confirmed at the April 17 meeting of Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. Their term of office is July 1, 2002 - June 30, 2003. President: Elaine Jones; Immediate Past President: Lloyd McCoy; 1st Vice President: Pam Halford; 2nd Vice President: George Foster; Secretary: Lily Boldy; Treasurer: Ian Halford; one year directors: Milt Stephens, Janice Deline; two year directors: Wendy McCoy, Walt Lowery; Tail Twister: Jim Maloney; Lion Tamer: Shirley Lowery; Membership Chair Carolyn Fluke with members Jim Maloney and Helen Somerville. Installation will take place at the May 16 business meeting. Special appreciation was extended to Jean McKenzie who has been treasurer for the past five years since the Club began. President Lloyd McCoy called on committee chairs for reports: Brian Goodchild said he had spoken to Marmora and Lake Municipal staff regarding the Lions Club applying for a summer student to work in Marmora Memorial Park. The re-

sponse was a rejection as the Municipality will not pay for insurance and the difference in hourly pay. Diane Provost reported the Campbellford Hospital Foundation request for music in the Memorial Park in July is for the last four Tuesdays. Marmora Crowe Valley Lions will sponsor them at \$200 each and will also arrange for musical entertainment. The Club learned Ian Halford and another Lion had collected over \$5,000 for the Organ Donor Retrieval Program after having beards shaven at the recent A-3 Lions Convention (Ian also had his head shaved). Russ Mitchell submitted five names which were accepted as prospective members of the Club: George and Bonnie Danes, Terry O'Doude, Bob Cole and George (Bucky) Mantle. He also reported the Canada Day committee had met and the celebration will be held, Monday, July 1. Permission has been received from the Municipality to use Marmora Memorial Park for the festivities. The Parade will begin at 2:00 p.m., opening ceremonies and entertainment at 2:30,

hopefully including face painting and games for the children and fireworks at the Fairgrounds that evening. Brian Goodchild reported there were at least 10 people willing to participate in the Relay for Life June 7. The Club is paying \$200 toward this effort. The Flame of Hope Ride for Diabetes Research will receive \$100 from the Club. It was agreed to donate \$200 to the Hastings Prince Edward County Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. The June dinner meeting will be held June 8 on the 5th Anniversary Cruise in Kingston.

Next teen dance Friday, May 3

Marmora - A teen dance will be held Friday, May 3, at the Marmora Community Centre from 8:30 - 11:30pm. DJ - Bass Productions will provide the music; pop and chips will be available to purchase from the Marmora Community Concerns Committee. Admission is \$5 per person. The teens are saving up to hold a video dance in the summer.



Five generations got together for Easter! Dillon James Short was born March 4, 2002 at Belleville General Hospital, the son of Terry and Carrie (Empey) Short. Dillon is sleeping comfortably in his great great grandma Ruby Brown's lap. Great grandpa Jack Brown sits right front, Grandma Debbie Empey, right rear, and mom Carrie Short, left rear.

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Turnkey solutions to air pollution

Canadians voluntarily idle their vehicles - typically to warm engines or passengers, or while waiting for someone - an average of five to 10 minutes per day. It's a seemingly insignificant amount of time until you realize that, in winter, it adds up to a total of more than 75 million minutes a day, the equivalent of one vehicle idling for 144 years!

What to do? Just follow these five steps toward your own anti-idling action plan:

1. Reduce warm-up idling to 30 seconds.
2. Turn off your engine if you stop for more than 10 seconds (except in traffic).
3. Avoid using a remote car starter and starting your vehicle before you may be ready to leave.
4. Consider using a block heater in the winter to pre-warm your engine before you start it.

5. Spread the word to family and friends that avoiding idling saves you money, protects the environment and climate, helps you breathe easier by reducing harmful emissions, reduces wear and tear on your vehicle's engine.

Here are some facts: excessive idling reduces fuel efficiency and damages your engine and exhaust system; if you idle your vehicle more than 10 seconds, you use more fuel than it would take to restart your engine; Health Canada estimates that more than 5,000 Canadians die prematurely each year because of air pollution; if every driver of a light-duty vehicle in Canada avoided idling for just five minutes a day, we would save 1.6 million litres of fuel and prevent more than 4,500 tonnes of CO2 from entering the atmosphere; idling a vehicle for

10 minutes a day uses an average of 100 litres of gas per year (at 60 cents per litre, you'd save \$60 a year by simply turning your key).

Mobile Watch not a "go" yet

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Through the Community Concerns committee of the Municipality of Marmora and Lake, Jim Cuddy requested that the defunct Marmora Mobile Watch committee be reactivated. He cited two recent break-ins of a Highway #7 business as the need for this move.

Centre Hastings OPP Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette responded to this request by suggesting a set of guidelines, noting that the group would be 'volunteers'.

"The Marmora Mobile Watch (MMW) members would be an addition to the collective eyes of the community and the police. You may provide information about suspicious vehicles to the detachment. However, we can't provide privileged information to volunteers, such as the name of the vehicle's owner.

"Calls for service must still come to the police," he explained, "through the OPP communication centre. If calls become repetitious and/or inaccurate, the calls will be downgraded."

As well, Valiquette recommended four conditions the group should meet: have a charter or develop a code of conduct; CPIC checks must be conducted for all volunteers; MMW people cannot chase speeding cars; and the volunteers cannot be perceived as being harassing nor can they trespass on private property.

It is not known whether Mr. Cuddy will go ahead with plans to reactivate Marmora Mobile Watch.

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Stirling benefit concert features super musicians

Want to help your hospital, support your high school and enjoy a great night of entertainment at the Stirling Festival Theatre?

This is your big chance at the third annual Campbellford Memorial Hospital Benefit Concert presented by the Campbellford District High School music department Friday, May 3rd.

Superb artists

Audiences raved last year after Cuban pianist Hilario Duran and other members of Jane Bunnett's Spirits of Havana group thrilled over 300 people at the theatre.

This year's show, complete with an intermission wine and cheese, promises to be equally entertaining. It features international jazz artists Denny Christanson (trumpet) and David Restivo (piano), musical highlights from the hit CDHS production of *The Wiz* and the nationally acclaimed CDHS Senior Jazz Ensemble and vocalists.

"The professionals are

top-level artists who have substantially reduced their fees for our benefit," says CDHS music director Dave Noble. "However, we need to fill the theatre if we hope to make a significant contribution to the hospital. In the last two years we have raised several thousand dollars for the hospital as these concerts and the audience have raved over the performances."

Denny Christanson has appeared in over 150 albums with the likes of Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles, the Jackson Five and Smokey Robinson. His 18-piece Montreal big band toured extensively in Europe and Canada, recording with Dianne Schurr, Oliver Jones and Ramee Lee. Christanson has won eight Juno and Felix nominations as band leader with seven albums.

David Restivo is a Jazz Report Pianist of the Year award winner. He is the pianist for many big name groups including the world-renowned Boss Brass under Rob McConnell; the Memo

Acevedo Band (Latin Jazz) and the Mike Murley Quintet, among others. He has played with a long list of super performers such as Maynard Ferguson, Moe Koffman and Pat LaBarbera.

Jazz Ensemble, Too

The CDHS Senior Jazz Ensemble has won countless local, regional and national awards, including four consecutive national gold awards at Musicfest Canada. The Senior Vocal Jazz Group has also won many awards, including being selected the outstanding performers from last year's Rotary Music Festival in Belleville.

At this year's Kiwanis Music Festival in Peterborough, adjudicator Bob Krueger called the group "the best (he'd) heard in 30 years of teaching and adjudicating."

The Benefit Concert gets under way at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night at the Stirling Festival Theatre. Tickets are \$15 with proceeds going to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Vehicle Recovered

A caller in Colborne tipped off police April 16th after observing three people pushing a van along the street, apparently trying to start the vehicle. The caller then saw the people abandon the van, get into a second van which had been following them and drive away. Police located the abandoned van which was reported stolen recently in Metro Toronto.

Big ticket winner



Asphodel-Norwood - Warren and Sonja Lees of Norwood are \$50,000 richer after playing Big Ticket Lottery, the province's newest lottery game.

When the lucky couple checked their ticket on Friday morning, they did some work on their car so they could drive to Toronto to claim their prize. Warren told staff at the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation.

Warren, 47, and Sonja, 47, have two sons and one grandson. Sonja is self-employed and owns her own picture framing business. Warren is a mineworker with Unimin Canada.

With their winnings, they are thinking about retiring a little earlier and will take a trip out east.



A 'slammin' good time - some Hoops for Heart activities as well as those in raising \$1615 for the Heart staff took part in the afternoon.

Call to action for true

Local residents are being urged to rethink the term health care as just a system for the sick.

The area's Medical Officer of Health says communities need to embrace health care as something people do well before they go to a hospital or doctor's office in search of a cure. Dr. Alex Hukowich's call to action comes on the eve of a day set aside to further the cause of public health. Community Health Day celebrated April 24th across Canada.

"There needs to be a collective change in attitude that leads a community to care about the health of its citizens before they get sick," says Dr. Hukowich. Medical Officer of Health with the Haldimilton, Kawartha, Peterborough, and District Health Unit. "The cure is important but what about tackling the cause?"

Studies Prove It

Dr. Hukowich points to repeated studies that prove physical activity, proper nutrition and smoke-free living

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Students at Norwood District High School hit the courts for an outdoor basketball game Wednesday afternoon. Making great use of the new outdoor gym, the students were able to mix fun with a good cause for the Stroke Foundation. Eighty participants, students and teachers, took part in the event.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Community Health

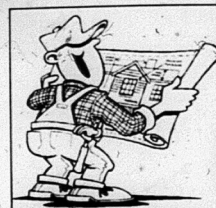
reduce the chance of developing heart disease, diabetes, cancer, stroke, osteoporosis and other diseases. Yet even with this knowledge, Dr. Hukowich says people continue to live lives that compromise their health over the long-term.

"Education isn't enough. We need action," he says. "And the sooner a community takes action, the sooner we will see healthier communities."

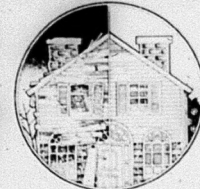
An example where community action could make a

difference is curbing the use of tobacco. Dr. Hukowich says more needs to be done locally to pass smoke-free bylaws and limit the sale of tobacco so smoking is no longer accepted as a societal norm. He points to the success California has had in imposing a state-wide smoking ban in all public places.

"Think of what we could achieve as a community right here," Dr. Hukowich says. "A collective will that promotes healthy attitudes would be our best medicine."



Spring & Summer 2002 HOME IMPROVEMENT



You can help put the brakes on climate change

(NC)—The world's climate is changing quickly, with most climate scientists predicting a major increase in global temperatures over the next 20 to 50 years. Although governments are doing their best to overcome the climate change challenge, every one of us can help by doing our bit to prevent major impacts on the environment, the economy and human health.

The Earth's temperature has been increasing at record rates since the dawn of the Industrial Age, and our use of fossil fuels — oil, natural gas and coal — has emerged as a major cause. We all know that each of us can be a part of the solution by

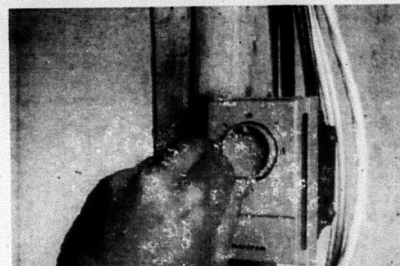
driving our cars more efficiently and by using them less often, but did you know that you can help by reducing your energy use at home?

Natural Resources Canada's Office of Energy Efficiency (OEE) offers the following easy energy-saving tips:

- Set your thermostat back at night — for every degree you turn your heat down, you'll save 2 percent in energy costs.

- Install low-flow shower heads to reduce your shower's water use by 60 percent.

- Clean or replace your furnace filter once a month during the heating



season.

- Caulk and seal the drafts around switches and outlets on exterior walls and baseboards on the main

floors. Also, seal the openings where plumbing or other services penetrate your basement walls.

- Weatherstrip your

doors, windows and attic hatch.

- Insulate your hot water tank and pipes.

- Think about replacing your refrigerator — today's models use at least 60 percent less energy than refrigerators manufactured 20 years ago.

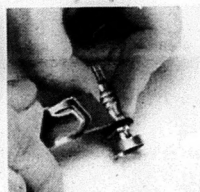
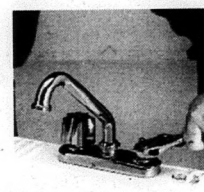
- Remove window air conditioners during the winter months.

An even better way to save energy is to take advantage of the unbiased, expert advice available through the OEE's EnerGuide® for Houses Program (EGH). This

service connects you with an EGH energy advisor, who will make a detailed analysis of your house, conduct a "blower door test" to find air leaks around windows and walls, and model different upgrades in order to suggest the most cost effective energy saving options for your home.

For more information on how you can make energy-efficient choices to help slow climate change, visit the OEE's Web site at <http://oee.nrcan.gc.ca>, or call 1-800-387-2000 toll-free for the name of an advisor near you.

Repairing a leaky faucet



(NC)—Leaky faucets are a common plumbing problem in the home. The constant dripping is not only an exercise in poor water conservation, it will also significantly increase the energy costs in your home over time. This problem, however, is not difficult to fix. The do-it-yourself experts offer the following step-by-step tips.

There are four basic types of faucets available today: ball-type, disc, cartridge and compression. Probably the compression type is the most prone to leakage, as the separate hot and cold taps each have a washer and seal that must be replaced from time to time. The washer is made of a hard rubber-like material called neoprene, which over time becomes worn, and will not compress properly on the valve seat.

What You'll Need:

Screwdriver
Adjustable wrench
Faucet washer
O-rings

Fixing the Leak

- Turn off the water supply before beginning.

- Remove the top of the faucet handle. The faucet screw may be hidden under a cap which must first be lifted off.

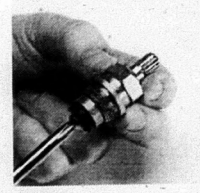
- Using an adjustable wrench, unscrew the valve

stem from the unit.

Pliers may also be used, but care must be taken that the valve assembly is not damaged.

- Remove the worn washer from the base of the valve stem by first removing the brass retaining screw. Cut or pry off the O-ring from the valve stem.

- Replace the washer and the O-ring, and reassemble



the faucet.

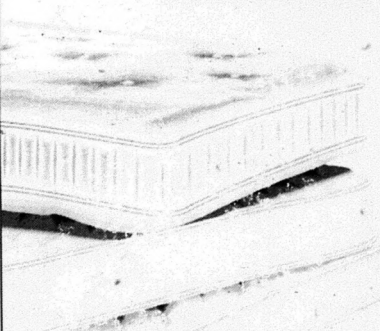
Washers and O-rings come in many sizes, both in diameter and thickness. Be sure that you are using the correct size of each in your repair project.

- If you are uncertain about which size washer and O-ring to use, take the valve stem to your local hardware store, where they can assist you with the proper replacement sizes.

- It's always a good idea to replace both the hot and cold faucet washers at the same time.

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Spring & Summer HOME IMPROVEMENT

Thinking about building

Tips to get your house ready—inside and out—for the

by Jean-François Gagnon
(NC)—In a few weeks' time, it will be time to plan the outdoor projects that you would like to carry out around your house, in order to make the most of the summer season. If building a patio is one of your projects for this coming summer, here are some tips that may prove very handy.

What is a good time to start the work?
It is advisable to wait until the ground has completely thawed out — around May — in order to make sure that the soil has sufficiently drained, is less muddy and has better load-bearing capacity, which will make it easier to efficiently install the foundation of the structure on stable soil.

Tips to remember: Installation of foundation
When planning a patio, the first step is to choose the type of structure that you want for your patio: 1) a foundation that is protected from frost with the foundation bed planted 4 feet deep into the soil, or 2) a surface foundation that is not protected from frost. If you opt for a foundation that is protected from frost, there is a



new product that makes it easier to put it in place with maximum efficiency and minimum effort, time or risk of damaging the landscaping of the house. It's called a "spud pile". Available on the market for the past few years, it is very simple to install, as it works on the same principle as a screw. In fact, the spud pile is installed very easily as it can be inserted into the soil using just an ordinary 2 x 4. You'll therefore be able to save time and money!

Building the patio floor
Building the patio floor requires particular attention. In fact, securing the planks must be thought out with efficient draining and aeration in mind in order to keep the patio in perfect condition. To do so, it is advisable that you allow for space between the planks so as to ensure efficient evacuation of wa-

ter, good air circulation, expulsion of suckers and buds—that clogged in the future the em mould over the.

Don't forget planks will shrink during the first have to count approximately in between each.

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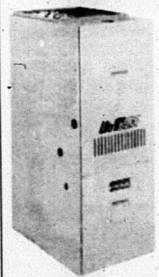
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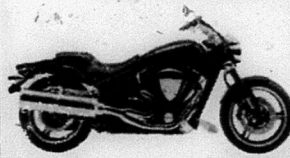
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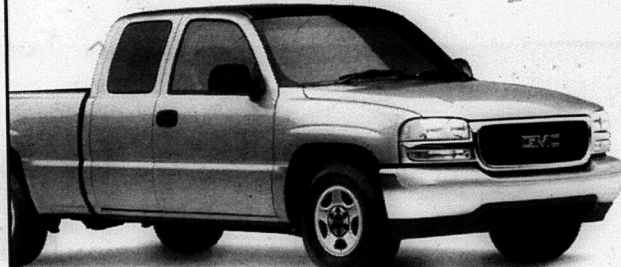
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Tips to for exterior

(NC)-Spring is the best time to give your home a new look with a fresh coat of paint. A good instantly updates the exterior while protecting the elements and saving a higher cost of repairs.

Before tackling the job, it's always best to prepare the surface. Painting experts offer the following tips for preparing your home for the spring season:

- Before painting, use a paint brush, trowel or sandpaper to determine problems that need to be addressed, such as rotted wood, peeling paint and mildew.

- Replace plastic shutters, wooden ones siding and trim. Signs of rot or decay.

- Scrap flaking paint from the surface so that new paint will adhere. Use an electric sander or sandpaper strip blisters of flaking paint.

- Apply primer, latex or oil-based paint with a brush and roller completely. A hardware dealer can help on selecting the right paint for your home.

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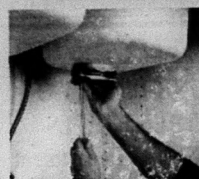
Goodbye garbage: installing a garbage disposal unit

(NC)—Installing a garbage disposal unit in the home is one of ways that people reduce the amount of garbage being shipped to landfill sites. The do-it-yourself experts offer this simple, five-step project that adds convenience to the kitchen, while lending a helping hand to the environment. Before you begin, be sure to check local regulations to ensure that garbage disposals are permitted in your municipality.

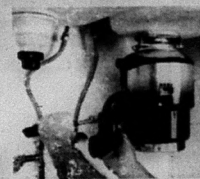
What You'll Need:
Basic toolbox
Plumber's putty
Garbage disposal unit

Installing the Garbage Disposal Unit:

- Set the sink lip into a bed of plumber's putty laid around the drain hole.
- Slide the upper mounting assembly parts over the lip and secure with a snap ring before evenly tightening the three mounting screws.
- Install the waste discharge tube to the side of the garbage disposal unit. If a dishwasher is to be attached to the dishwasher waste connector on the garbage disposal unit, it is vital to remove the plug from inside the connector. Place the disposal unit on its side, tap with a hammer and screwdriver inserted into the connector to remove the knockout plug.
- Using the provided tool, attach the disposal unit to the sink by twisting and locking



its three mounting tabs over the tracks on the upper mounting assembly. It is im-



portant that the discharge tube from the disposal unit aligns to the sink drain with-

out straining the pipes or misaligning the disposal unit. It is helpful to test assemble the drain and discharge unit during this step.

- Cement ABS pipes if necessary, and tighten slip joints. A disposal unit must be connected to a visible switch above the unit with

the OFF position clearly indicated and the circuit must be properly grounded. If in doubt, consult a qualified electrician.

Visit your local hardware store for advice on this project, and for all your home repair and renovating needs.

Decorating 101 Over, Under, Sideways, Down

(NC)—Window treatment hanging options aren't limited by gravity. Sure, you can go with the traditional method, but with the newer shades, there are also lots of creative solutions to go with your creative windows. Many of them can open from the top down, fan across arches and circles, or move horizontally with an arch system. New treatments can even go from side to side, or open at the centre.

How much do you know about home safety products?

by Treena Shamber

(NC)—According to a recent study, 80% of Canadians do not know the difference between the two basic types of smoke alarms — photoelectric and ionization. That number is startling considering the importance of being adequately warned of fire in your home.

One type is not better than the other, but different, in that they each provide more acute sensing for different fire situations.

Photoelectric smoke alarms are generally more effective at detecting smoldering fires. These types of fires may slowly

smolder for hours before bursting into flames. The most common cause of these kinds of fires is careless smoking... like falling asleep with a burning cigarette, or not checking cushions before you go to bed. It is believed that less than 10% of Canadians have photoelectric smoke alarms in their homes.

Ionization smoke alarms are generally more effective at detecting flaming fires which consume combustible materials rapidly and spread quickly. These types of fires may be caused by paper burning in the garbage or a grease fire in the kitchen.

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Monday nighters wind up great bowling season

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Mixed Bowling League brought their regular season to a rousing close last week. April 22 was set aside for a fund evening with a banquet at the Legion Br. 300 in Norwood April 26.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes included high singles by: Murray Beamish 290, 208; John Messacar 281, 274, 225; Terry Chapman 264, 251, 182; Dale McCall 249, 248, 224; John Glenn 224, 211, 198; Herb Cooper 224; Helen Wilford 219; Maureen Kostal 218; Lori Zapletal 216, 205; Frigo Zapletal 211, 191; Paul Cardwell 209, 193; Art Sels 205, 195; Rob Brown 204, 185; Dave Harper 202; Gerry Kostal 199; Helen Ward 197, 165; John Gilmour 195, 179, 156; Katie Wilson 193; Glenda Glenn 191, 186; Carol Cooper 186; Lyn Miller 185, 171, 170; Ellwood Sweeting 183, 176; Malcolm Pacey 178, 166; Marjorie Wilson 172, 168; Isabella Sels 171; Blanche Collinson 157; Fred Sauder 149.

High triples went to John Messacar 780; Dale 721; Terry 697; Murray 666; John Glenn 633; Lori 580; Paul 568; Art 553; Rob 534; John Gilmour & Dave 530; Lyn 526; Maureen & Glenda 511; herb 508; Ellwood 504; Frigo 500; Helen Ward 491; Malcolm 476; Marjorie 474; Helen Wilford 473; Gerry 468; Carol 460; Katie 443; Isabella 426.

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May 9 - Port Hope, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Port Hope United Church, 34 South St. (Centennial Room).
May 14 - Campbellford, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., Campbellford Multicare Lodge (VON Adult Day Centre) parking and entrance at back.

May 16 - Cobourg, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Golden Plough Lodge, 983 Burnham St. Alzheimer Office.
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286, Eulene Dies 239, Cathy
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LHT: Lynette Richardson
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Recent cases show TB ren

by Lynn Noseworthy, MD
Medical Officer of Health
Hastings & Prince
Edward Counties

Recently, some very sad news has emerged about cases of tuberculosis (also called TB) in two very young babies. Both were patients at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Tragically, one infant died. The other is still being treated. Public health officials across Ontario have been notified and asked to follow up with family members and others who may have had exposure to the sick babies. Given the current situation, it seems appropriate to revisit a column I wrote last year on this subject. Here it is:

We hear a lot about globalization these days. In most people's minds the term is probably linked to economics—trade agreements and tariffs. But another form of globalization exists. In an age of increased movement between countries, diseases have also become world travelers. Among the most serious is tuberculosis (TB).

Every 10 seconds, someone in the world dies of TB. Every second, it infects someone somewhere in the world. Overall, one third of the world's population is infected with TB bacteria that can lead to a case of the disease.

It's important to know the difference between TB infection and TB disease. A person may have TB infection without having TB disease. TB is caused by bacteria which enter the lungs first but which may also infect other parts of the body. A person with TB disease in the lungs coughs or sneezes, forcing the TB bacteria into the air. Those exposed to persons with TB for prolonged periods of time can breathe bacteria into their lungs. This is unlikely to happen during a short exposure, on a bus or in an elevator, for example.

When a person breathes TB bacteria into his or her lungs, the bacteria usually stay there. The immune system in the body traps the bacteria by building a wall around them. This is called TB infection. The person

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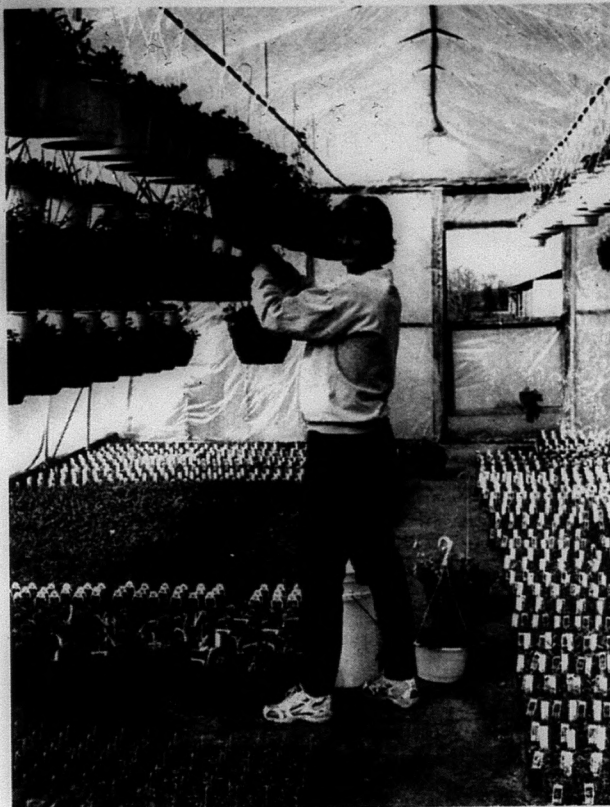
opment of TB disease in peo- ple who are infected. Per- haps that is why many of those who are new to the country develop the disease within a few years of arrival.

Health Units across On- tario have a very big role to play in fighting this disease. By law, TB cases must be reported to us. We im- mediately begin our work by con- firming the diagnosis. We ensure prompt and complete treatment of each case, in- cluding providing free medi- cations. The medication, taken properly, cures TB dis- ease in six to 12 months.

Close contacts of the af- fected person are notified to ensure they have tuberculin skin testing. The test shows if TB bacteria are in the body. We also provide free preven- tive medication to those whose skin tests are positive so that they do not develop TB disease.

Throughout our investi- gations we provide advice and consultation to physi- cians, other health care pro- viders, and members of the public as necessary. The Health Unit also conducts tuberculin skin testing as a public service on a regular basis for those who need it for employment purposes.

It's a small world. By fighting TB we can make it a healthier one.



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Garden Club Gets All Wet

By George Boyd

On April 18th, the Club was pleased to welcome Master Gardener Jeannine Berschied to our meeting. Jeannine gave a very interesting talk and accompanying overhead slide show on all aspects of water gardens. She covered different kinds of ponds, above and below-ground, using hard, pre-formed plastic and soft rubber liners. What is needed to put under the rubber liners to keep that Canadian Shield rock from punching holes. Waterfalls, sloping sidewalls, shelves for plants to sit on, pumps, stones in the pond, plants in and also around the pond.

Fish are a very important part of the ecosystem, and also for the guy who wants to do a little fishing. That is, if one can keep raccoons and herons at bay, not only from fishing, or from punching holes in your liner. One suggestion was to put fox scent around your pond to keep those little bandits at bay. Winter storage was also discussed. "Don't feed the fish in the winter", they go south to "Florida", not only into the bottom of your pond, if it's more than 24 inches deep. You may need a bubbler to keep oxygen in the pond. Nitrogen from lawn fertilizers is bad for ponds; it creates extensive growth and depletes oxygen needed by fish.

Jeannine was able to answer all of the many questions that were asked by the members throughout her presentation.

We were pleased to welcome new members Bill and Elsa Seniors.

Our club meets the 3rd

Thursday of the month at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc and all are welcome. Our next meeting is May 16th at G. Boyd; call if you would like to come and join us - 473-4091 - time 7:00 p.m. The Program will be Container Gardening and Plant Exchange.

Township Public School News

Stirling Music Festival
Students from the Madoc Township Public School will travel to Stirling on Monday, April 29th, to compete in the 52nd annual Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise. Young musicians and singers compete in a variety of categories for the many different trophies, any of which gives a young career a big boost.

Spring Book Fair
Next week during Education Week, Madoc Township Public School will hold its second Book Fair of the year. Please call Mrs. Austin at the School if you would like to volunteer at The Fair, and want to know specific dates and times.

Celebration of Dance
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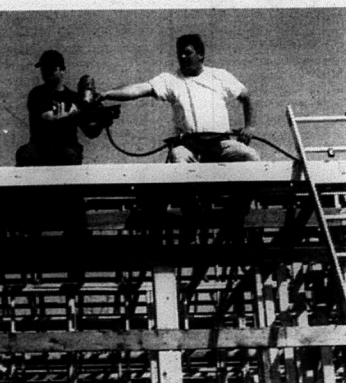
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Each volleyball, anyone? June 3

Madoc - Buried at the bottom of the report submitted by Madoc Manager Curtis Trimble was the information that the outdoor beach volleyball league is starting up on June 3. If you are interested in joining up, call the arena and leave your card number.

While renovation to the arena got underway this spring with the ice removal that began on Sunday, the painting of the dressing rooms and general spring cleaning as well as work on the arena boards, glass and the height of the glass on the ends and the spec- ular will be six feet high and the glass along the spec- ular will be four feet high. A 12-foot high monofila- ment netting from the top of the glass will also be installed on the spectator side.

Prentice public school had requested one-hour of the arena be donated by the municipality toward the school's fundraising auction April 25. Following discussion, Coun- cil approved its regular donation of 20 garbage bag tags to the arena.



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